We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

A question for those people who objected to Sister Geraldine's home for the mentally retarded or handicapped. Has any one of you taken the trouble to get to know one of "those people"? They did not ask to be this way. They are human beings, no different than anyone else who has a problem of some sort. In this day of good causes and equal rights, how about equal rights for the mentally and physically handicapped? One of "those people" could be your own child. Think about it!!!

INTERESTED CITIZEN

Editor's note: Last week the City Council received a letter from one El Caminito ave. resident representing 25 property owners on that street and appealing the Planning Commission's okay on the use permit. The letter did not contain "enough detail" on property owner's objections and the man was expected to file another letter this week. The City Council can either concur with the Commission or vote to disallow the use permit.

After reading the PRESS story about the downtown (parking) district I got the impression that, even though the City Council approved going ahead, it was still really up to the property owners. If they didn't sign their John Henry to give permission for those easements, there'd be no district. But one owner says he's already got a bill on his share. And that doesn't sound very "iffy" to me. What gives?

CONFUSED

Editor's note: You're not the only one confused. Those letters of assessment were a legal formality sent to all property owners after the Council voted to override the protests. According to Public Works Director Joe Elliott, the situation hasn't changed. The future of the parking district hinges entirely now on whether or not owners will sign the papers granting easement rights to part of the property. The last word on chances for obtaining those signatures wasn't too encouraging. If the district had to purchase all property outright, instead of getting some through easements, the total project cost would probably exceed the $1.9 million "fail safe" figure agreed to earlier by the City and property owners.

What can Campbell teachers be thinking of, bringing the Teamster's union into Campbell? They can't be serious.

NON-BELIEVER

Editor's note: They appear pretty serious to us. While the outcome of an election isn't a foregone conclusion, the fact that they have the backing to call an election is clear.

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EIGHTEEN sets of hands were busy last week planting hundreds of seedlings to add some spring color to Forest Hill School. Members of Brownie Troop 447 and their leaders planted nasturtiums and marigolds along the playground near the fountain as their Brownie B Project. Leader is Cindy Pitcock and co-leaders are Kathy West and Jackie Jollay. Pictured above are, from left, Alison Robbie, Dawn Sikorski and Charlotte Martorello, all third graders at Forest Hill.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Smoke detector wakes family in local blaze

A smoke detector was the hero of a fire story with a happy ending for the Blazer family last week, according to Battalion Chief Sal Leonardi of the Campbell Fire Department.

The blaze started in the master bedroom of the Blazer home at 1641 Calado ct. just after 6 a.m. Sunday morning, Leonardi reports. The smoke detector alerted the family, he said, and the blaze was brought under control with minimal damage.

Cause of the fire was an apparent short in an electrical outlet.

"The detector saved more than just property damage," Leonardi declared, "it may have saved the people."

Damage was limited to the drapes and to smoke damage. Total value of the loss was estimated at $450.

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State has say on care homes

Council's hands are tied

By PAT SAFFORD

CITY OFFICIALS were told Monday night they can listen to appeals on plans to operate a care home for the mentally retarded on El Caminito ave. but the outcome is a foregone conclusion.

"You really don't have any choice gentlemen," declared City Attorney J. Robert Dempster.

The proposal by Sister Geraldine Harris calls for operating a small family residential care home at 100 El Caminito. And when her request for a use permit came before city planning commissioners a large group of neighbors were there to object.

At that time Dempster told planners they didn't have any option other than to approve the application, since a state law overrides local control in this case.

CITY COUNCILMEN got the same message from Dempster Monday night and weren't happy with it.

Shortly after the use permit was approved by planning commissioners, an appeal of that decision was filed by about 25 of the residents of that small residential neighborhood.

"The Planning Commission did not take into consideration the interests of 25 families on El Caminito ave. in the city of Campbell," wrote spokesman Richard D. O'Connor.

According to Dempster, the state law says no city can impose more restrictive requirements on a residential care facility for the mentally or physically handicapped than would be imposed on surrounding residences. In the local case, those conditions must coincide with the R-1 neighborhood where the home is located.

PLANNING COMMISSION Chairman J. DuWayne Dickson told the Council Monday night that he disagrees with the "hands tied" ruling officials have received in this case. Dickson said he feels it's the commission's job to "look at how the use will effect the neighborhood" and to also consider the safety of the care facility residents in deciding on the use permit.

El Caminito resident Henry Carman called that state law, "an obnoxious state document," and asked the Council to grant a 30-day extension on the appeal if they could not turn the project down outright.

The appeal was later continued to the next council meeting.

Councilman Norm Paul also asked Dempster to bring back a report at that meeting on how the present city ordinance complies with the intent of the state law.

ROCK SHOP
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THEATRE
SUNNYVALE PLUMBING

This familiar scene on Campbell ave. could change by this fall if the staff proposal to turn the downtown area into a semi-mall goes forward as planned. According to Engineering Manager, Bill Helms, if things go according to plan, the north loop street and other street improvements could be implemented by October 1 of this year. Monday night several downtown property owners appeared to complain about the new one lane, one-way Campbell ave. under consideration. The new street changes, charged June Terhune, will just cut down further on business for the local merchants. "I'm going broke before my lease expires in August," she declared.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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Creature gets two guardians

The Campbell Creature has found two guardians to look after it.

Last month the Campbell Youth Commission volunteered to sponsor the Creature (a bird-like monster who met the Milpitas Monster on the field of battle last Halloween) and appointed two commissioners to take charge.

Commissioners Cindy Gonzales and Lori Wernicke are now official custodians of the giant creature.

Anyone with questions about the Campbell Creature, or requests for special appearances, should contact either commissioner at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Memorial fund is established for Ed Tonini

Over 400 people attended funeral services last Friday for Ed Tonini, the "Mr. Music of Campbell" who died March 21. His body was found last Tuesday morning in his car in the parking lot of Campbell Community Hospital. Cause of death was listed as an apparent heart attack. Tonini, 55, had taken ill the night before while bowling and had apparently been trying to seek medical attention when he was fatally stricken.

Tonini, known as "Mr. T" by his students, had taught instrumental music in the Campbell elementary school district for 25 years. Students at Hazelwood, Rosemary and Hamilton schools, where he taught music, and at Campbell Junior High School, where he served as band director, were dismissed early Friday so they and teachers could attend the services.

In addition to his regular duties, Tonini headed the popular Summer Music Program in the district and also served as an instructor at the University of the Pacific summer music camp-program.

A partial list of his community involvement includes, founder and charter president of the Santa Clara Valley Music Educator Association, founding father and instigator of the county music festival, lifetime member of Phi Mu Alpha, lifetime member of the Music Educators Conference and of the Campbell High School PTA, past commander of American Legion Post 32 in Soledad, member of the 40 and 8 Honor Society of the Legion, cub scout master, a member of the VFW in Soledad, Campbell Rotary Club, Elks Club of Salinas, and a member of the music educators national conference.

A native of Soledad, Tonini resided in Santa Cruz.

Survivors include his wife, Violet of Santa Cruz, sons, Edward J. Tonini, Jr., of Campbell; Joseph Tonini of Okinawa, Michael Tonini of Naaleku, Hawaii, Paul Tonini of Dinuba, Ca., Dennis G. Hann of Arizona and Duane R. Hann of Santa Cruz; a daughter Charlene A. Dinapoli of San Jose; his mother, Lina A. Tonini of Soledad, three sister, Alice Del Favro, of Davis, Evelyn Cardona of Chino and Olga Courrejau of Soledad; nine grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Darling-Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel handled local services, with burial in the Soledad Cemetery.

A memorial fund has been set up in his honor to give yearly scholarships to high school seniors planning to major in music. Donations should be sent to the Edward J. Tonini, Sr. Memorial Fund, c/Bank of America, Box 927, Campbell, 95008.

CAMPBELL elementary music teacher Ed Tonini died suddenly last Tuesday and there was standing room only at his funeral last week. During his 25-year career, Tonini taught thousands of local youngsters. He's shown above during a recent band concert at Campbell Junior High School.

Tiny tot sign-ups underway

The 3-½ to 5-year-old set is invited to sign up for the Tiny Tots classes starting Monday, April 11 at Campbell Junior High School.

Included in the program are music, games, arts and crafts, field trips, group play and creative movement. The fee is $15 for 20 hour and a half sessions.

Registration is now being taken at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Call Kathy Cote at 378-8141 for more information.

Adult classes

Keeping your garden bright during this year's drought

Noted commentator Albert Wilson will teach a class on how to get the most out of your garden during the drought, at the Cambrian Community Garden starting Thursday, April 14.

Wilson, radio and TV commentator, will teach "Recreation/Food Gardening and Drought Resistant Plants" at the garden located near Cambrian Park United Methodist Church Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon through June 16. Class fee is $1.

Things are stirring at other community gardens as Debbie Moser and John Dotter teach "Fundamentals of Intensive Urban Gardening" at several locations. Plots are now available at the Saratoga, Blossom Hill and Castro Community Gardens, as well as at the Cambrian site.

Call 379-9415 for more information.

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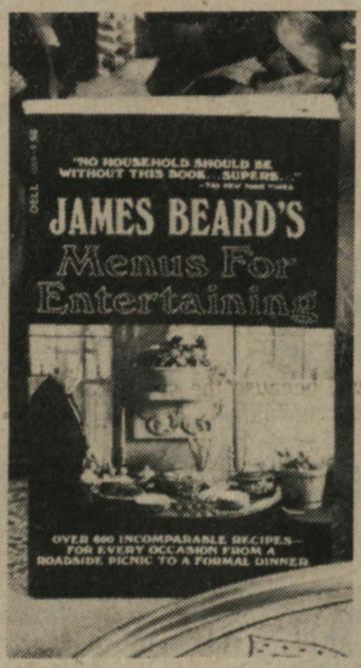

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Bill Podorsek

Mayor's job will rest comfortably on his shoulders

By PAT SAFFORD

Campbell's new mayor likes door to door campaigning, fishing and youth activities. But he isn't much for signs or billboards, adding new city employees or the "double taxation" inherent in the county's tax on emergency communications.

William "Bill" Podgorsek, 48, was sworn in Monday night as mayor of this city of 29,550 residents.

In Campbell the City Council is the official governing body and the office of mayor is rotated each year. Bill first got involved in city government in 1968 when he was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission. In 1970 he ran for and won a seat on the Council and ran unopposed for his second term in 1974.

And that one fact that sticks in his craw. For Bill loves to campaign. '"I really enjoy meeting people and knocking on doors," he commented.

And some of those door-to-door experiences have left him a little shaken. Like the angry dogs (he was bit in the seat of the pants twice) and women who came to the door sans clothes. From those experiences through he's learned to keep his poise in the face of anything and to not trust one species of dog in particular.

"English bull dogs," he explained, "they're the worst."

Bill and Arlene Podgorsek (pronounced Pod-goor-seck) have been Campbell residents since 1962 when they rented a house on Virginia ave. near their present home. His first job was in the composing room of the San Jose **Mercury** and in February of 1963 he went into partnership in a printing company in San Jose. Last year he bought out his partner and now he and Arlene are the sole owners of Spartan Printing newly relocated at W. St. James st. in downtown San Jose.

When Bill first became active in the city he remembers the local tax rate was about $1.91. That's since been drastically lowered to .98 cents per $100.

"That's one of the reasons I enjoy being on the City Council," he explains.

A watchdog of the city budget, Bill's "no" votes are common on some budget requests, like "small tools" and personnel, excepting police and fire department requests. That resistance to adding new personnel has, for the most part, been a losing battle though and today city employees number about 146; the most ever.

Even"free"CETA positions paid for by the federal government are opposed by Bill who says his objection is to "having the federal government planning city personnel."

This is the second time around for Bill, who served as Mayor during 1972. The title carries with it no salary increase, an obligation to attend ribbon cuttings and other functions as the official representative of Campbell, and the power to make appointments which can be lucrative to the Mayor.

Traditionally Campbell's mayor appoints himself to the board of Sanitary District 4, which meets twice monthly and pays $50 per meeting. This is one of the best attended boards in the county, by the way.

Will Bill do the same? "By all means," he declared.

A special area of concern with the Mayor this year is with community services.

"I think community services is doing a heck of a job," he said. "And I think we're grown up enough now to set aside so many cents per person (in Campbell) for recreation."

He'd also like to see more recreational programs set up for youth. With some other departments reducing their employees(like public works and the finance department). Bill would like to see those positions shifted to community services.

Bill and Arlene are the parents of two children, Ken, 16, and Kathy, 15. And at home there's plenty of discussion of issues and politics. Ken, a junior at Bellarmine, is chairman of the Youth Advisory Commission and holds just as strong opinions as his outspoken father.

For recreation Bill likes deep sea fishing (he once caught a 32 pound northern pike) and golfs occasionally. He won't reveal his golf score but does say of his playing, "I get more use out of the course than anyone else I play with."

In addition to his city duties Bill serves on the Executive Board of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), and is in his third year as a commissioner on the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

He also can be seen each Sunday morning at St. Lucy's helping take up the collection.

TAKING the helm of city government for the next year will be Bill Podgorsek who was elected Mayor by fellow councilmen Monday night. Bill is probably best known in city circles for his outspoken opposition to advertising signs and is the Council's representative to the two-member Sign Review Committee. Prior to that committee's formation, Bill says, the Council never had a chance to look at sign proposals. "I feel signing should be for designation only," he declared, "not for advertising. The signs I see in other cities I feel is just ridiculous."

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

CUSD election

Recount shows no change

The official tally is in for the squeaky-close Campbell Union High School District board race. But results are the same. One candidate, though, who held a 10-vote margin over a defeated incumbent, saw that lead shrink to 8 votes.

Not included in the original figures released by the Registrar of Voter's office were absentee ballots turned in the day of the election.

The recent totals, issued last week, show newcomer Craig Smith still the top vote getter with 4,998 (originally he tallied 4,987). Other candidates, their latest and original votes include: incumbent Ray Silva, 4,985 (4,969), appointee Steve Tedesco, 4,928 (4,909), defeated incumbent Dorothy Goble, 4,920 (4,988) and also-rans William Barry, 3,321 (3,313), Gaylord Van Dyne, 2,091 (2,084) and Dru Alan Jeanis, 1,974 (1,971).

Estimated cost of the recount, requested by Dorothy Goble's husband, is $300 although the district hasn't received a bill yet.

First official meeting for the newly constituted board is Tuesday, April 5, at 4 p.m. in the district offices. Election of board officers will be held at that time.

Campbell elementary trustees disagree

Vaughn takes issue with board committee

By TOM BURKE

Protesting what she called "a deliberate attitude on the part of other board members to exclude me from proper participation," Trustee Jennie Vaughn tried unsuccessfully Thursday night to change the format of the Campbell Union School District's small administrative committee.

Vaughn offered a proposal as part of a letter to fellow trustees in which she criticized the current administrative committee; particularly Board President Gordon Abbott and Vice President Donna Baird. She proposed a rotating membership to include a different trustee each two months instead of the current standing committee of the President, Vice President and Superintendent Jim D'Avis.

Vaughn admitted the committee was more efficient than the entire board in planning trustees' meetings but added she had been left out of many decisions, particularly involving the selection of the district's new superintendent, because the small committee "assumed too much responsibility."

Vaughn's proposal died for lack of a second but trustee Dr. Robert King said, "We have to take up this matter; some serious charges have been made tonight and they have to be resolved."

Vaughn had made the same charges a week earlier in a memo to D'Avis in which she called some committee actions "inappropriate" because they, "shift the decision making process to a smaller unit than is allowed under the law." Thursday night she said she was critical of committee procedures but was not making personal attacks.

Baird was highly critical of Vaughn's remarks and her memo which she and trustee George Baker had previously called "destructive to board and community relations" in a joint memo.

"There has been no effort to exclude Mrs. Vaughn and I resent the fact Mrs. Vaughn said I asked Mr. Baker to cosign the document; it was drawn up by Mr. Baker and myself," she said.

Vaughn had contended their initial criticism of her memo was largely was Baird's and cosigned by Baker. Baird went on to say Vaughn admitted being unable to work with certain people and had once walked out of a trustees' executive session.

Baird pointed out the administrative committee format was adopted unanimously by the trustees two years ago to ease the operation of the school board.

The system may be flawed but we have to work together as mature adults to solve our problems," she said.

HELPING prepare for the April-A-Faire at The Factory this Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, is Melissa Davis of Cambrian Parents' Preschool, who is making up a poster to announce the event. The preschool is sponsoring the arts and crafts fair which will feature artists and craftpersons from throughout the bay area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the 93 S. Central ave. shopping center. Also planned is a special guest appearance by members of the San Jose Earthquakes from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday in the center's amphitheater.

Forum on DMV office is set

If you have any ideas on how the state Department of Motor Vehicles can improve services to the public there'll be a chance to sound off on Monday, April 11.

A Community Forum, sponsored by the DMV, will be held that day at 7 p.m. at the Santa Clara Community Center, 969 Kiely boulevard.

Jointly sponsored by the Mt. View/Santa Clara Backseat Driver Public Panel, the forum will include a panel discussion plus comments from the audience.

Among points to be discussed are:

- DMV office hours.
- The effectiveness of the local DMV office in serving all members of the community, including students, non-English speaking and senior citizens.
- Possible additional services the department could provide.

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Born March 12:

To James and Janice Casey, 17231 Wedgewood ave.; a girl.

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To Christopher and Marinka Heywood, 175 W. Rincon ave.; a boy.

Born March 7:

To Joseph and Anne Qura, 132 Darryl dr.,; a girl.

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our reader's write

Cut school's overhead

EDITOR:

It is unfortunate that teachers and taxpayers are fighting over the wrong issues. Teachers' wages and benefits are held to a low level and taxes rise; more and more money goes to overhead.

Overhead personnel make up a large part of the indirect costs (non-teaching costs) which deplete the budget in a school district. If total wages paid in a district could be divided by one teacher per class, I believe teachers could even be paid beyond their true value.

Unfortunately, the total wages now include superintendents, principals, secretaries, coaches, janitors, gardeners, bus drivers, teacher's assistants, teaching aides, room mothers and their babysitters, school nurses, psychiatrists, various therapists, cooks, cafeteria employees, librarians and even overtime for some salaried employees. I fear the ratio of ALL personnel to all pupils in a given district will soon approach disasterous proportions.

Moreover, I feel too much money is spent on non-educational property, such as parking lots and sports fields, tennis courts and swimming pools.

As a taxpayer, I would be happy to pay the salaries of the best teachers available and the cost of excellent classrooms and training aids. The best aducation possible is exactly what I desire for my children. I feel no need to pay teachers based on the number of years they sat in a classroom or the number of years they sat in front of a class.

A method of rating a teacher's effectiveness, such as that used in New Zealand, would insure that good teachers are well-paid; and that poor teachers would seek other fields of endeavor. As a salaried employee in industry, my pay is based on performance, not on sitting as is the case of a few teachers.

With all the furor over inflation caused by waste in government, let us look closer to home and start to cut our school district overhead.

R.A. Carlsen
4381 Vanderbilt dr.

Repeal Rodda Act

EDITOR:

What is the public interest? The dean of state senators in California, Albert Rodda, advises his colleagues that, "Legislators shall make the public interest their first and principal objective — except that legislators shall respond to the special and selfish interests of their own constituents, and this shall have a higher priority."

George Washington in his Farewell Address warned us of these pork barreling politicans.

One example of faction legislation is the Rodda Act (SB 160) which was encouraged and signed by Gov. Brown. This is a special interest union law that permits the forced unionization of public school teachers and other school employes via union dues or agency fees. Is this in the public interest?

The issue is fundamental; individual freedom versus coercion and slavery. As Alexander Hamilton said: "Power over a man's subsistence is power over his will." Repeal SB 160.

I support the efforts of the Committee for Individual Rights who will soon be launching an initiative constitutional amendment to qualify 500,000 signatures for the June, 1978 ballot prohibiting forced unionization of 1.3 million public employes in California.

Those interested in signing, circulating or working toward the goals of this committee are urged to contact Co-Chairman Betty Cordoba, Box 403, Calabasas, CA 91302.

George H. Kubeck
Long Beach

In memoriam to Ed Tonini

EDITOR:

Students, staff and members of the Campbell Union School District community are deeply saddened by the passing of their dear friend, Ed Tonini.

Ed Tonini taught in the Campbell District since 1953 and his cumulative service was close to a quarter of a century. In addition, prior to coming to Campbell, he taught in Soledad for six years. He was also involved for many years in teaching a summer music program at the University of the Pacific.

For over 20 years, Ed Tonini was director of our successful summer music program. His summer program served over 300 students per year. During his career he taught thousands of boys and girls and, it has been estimated that during the course of a school week, Ed Tonini worked with 200 boys and girls.

A great number of Ed's students have found creative success and enjoyment in high school and college through the music instruction given them. Many members of high school and college bands/orchestras received their iniital training from Ed and have gone on to enjoy music in adult life as a result of his influence. Numerous music teachers, now teaching throughout California, trained under Ed as student teachers.

Ed maintained a closeness with his current and former students by writing personal letters to them and giving them encouragement even after they left his classes. Each recipient of a message from Mr. "T" (as Ed was affectionately known) was considered to be a treasure.

Ed never turned away any student who was interested in music and often searched for benefactors to sponsor students who could not otherwise afford to purchase or rent instruments.

Ed was firm, fair, sincere, dedicated and had the respect and love of all those whose paths he crossed.

Our Campbell community feels very keenly the loss of our dear friend. His memory and accomplishments will be with us always.

Gordon Abbott, President;
Board of Trustees

How about a parking garage?

EDITOR:

While attending a meeting the other evening at the City Hall of Campbell, I heard the pro and con on a parking district for The Factory. If this Factory is so important to the city why don't they build a parking garage at The Factory (plenty of room in back) two or three stories high? It wouldn't cost any more and the maintenance would be a lot less.

The Campbell merchants; most are lucky to have parking for themselves and now taking that away don't seem like good sense to me.

Orchard drive is a nice street and according to the merchant's report it has lost business for Campbell ave. Now the north loop will soon be finished and I hope the property owners will be able to hold their tenants and renters.

The parking district is too costly in the first place, so the property owners better act now before it's too late.

J.H. Bachman
362 Harrison ave.

Editor's note: While some opponents of present parking district plans voiced the opinion that the district was, "just for The Factory," the facts don't bear this out. The 150 additional spaces provided under the plan would be located in several areas; designed to serve the entire downtown area.

We hear you

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Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

Personally, I feel the detour around Central is a fine idea but it's just going to be another nail in the coffin of downtown.

IN FAVOR

After studying the map in the PRESS last week I have one comment about the way the streets are planned. With three lanes of traffic coming off Campbell avenue onto the new north loop and all the freeway traffic coming down Harrison to turn onto the loop, it looks like a good place for a bunch of accidents to happen.

CONCERNED

I read your sports pages regularly and was impressed with the story about Steve Oravetz setting a new national pole vaule record. But why was it buried on page 15? I'm sure it isn't every day Campbell has a national record holder.

SPORTS FAN

Editor's note: I'm glad you asked. We had a large photo of Oravetz, showing him setting that record, slated to run on the cover last week (along with the story on page 15) but it was lost somewhere between the sports desk and our make-up department. It appeared just as mysteriously as it disappeared two days after the paper was printed. You have a good point.

I just want to complain about the new loop street and Campbell avenue (one-way). It's impossible to use the loop street to get from Campbell High School to the PruneYard. No provisions have been made for bicyclists and it's too dangerous. Yesterday I tried it and finally had to go the wrong way on Campbell ave. to get there.

BICYCLIST

Editor's note: Going the wrong way could get you a ticket. This is the second call referring to the same complaint. According to the law, bicyclists must share the same streets, and follow the same laws, as other vehicles.

I just want to tell your readers they should be very careful to keep a copy or record of any important papers they carry with them, including credit cards and other valuables. If they're lost or stolen, they can be reported or replaced. Most people don't think about how important this is.

VIOLET TONINI

Editor's note: This caller is the widow of Ed Tonini, longtime music instructor in the Campbell elementary school district who died last week. When his body was found in his car, in a local hospital parking lot, his wallet was missing. It has not been recovered.

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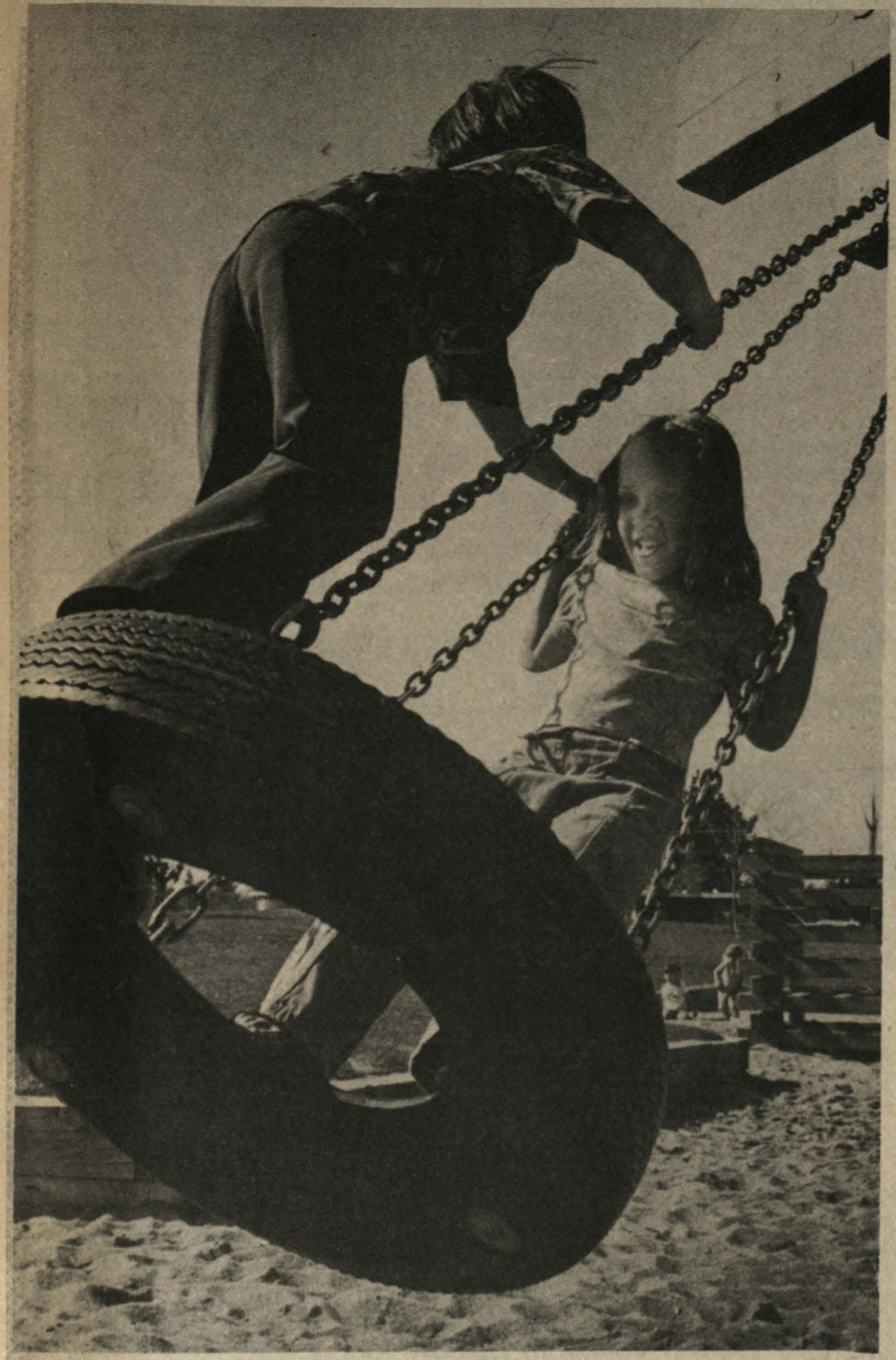


Swinging into spring

What better way to spend a lazy afternoon than soaring through space on a tire swing. Above, Laura and Jenny Buchanan were spotted by photographer Amy Huntoon at John D. Morgan Park last week.

College board

Gould calls for keeping communication lines open

In a six-page report last week William "Ben" Gould, president of the West Valley College District board, lauded the work by outgoing Trustees William Cilker and Mildred Wharton, gave five goals he hopes the board will achieve and made reference to the "stadium issue."

Cilker and Wharton recently lost their seats on the board during a heated campaign which centered around plans to complete a stadium on the Saratoga campus. Wednesday's special session was their last meeting. The two voted with the board majority to exempt the college from the city of Saratoga's use permit. Trustee Foster Lopes, who cast a "no" vote on that motion, was re-elected.

New trustees John Cantlen and Carol LaMarre are due to be sworn in at the April 7 meeting and Gould said they'll be welcomed and "with them we will continue to serve the district with wholehearted enthusiasm and to the best of our ability."

Of the stadium issue, Gould said, "I know that it will take an effort on the part of all of us to heal the wounds it has caused, but one can pray that the total work of the district be considered paramount to this one issue."

Gould's five goals include:

- Keeping open the lines of communication as a positive factor.
- Meeting accusations head-on before they become cancerous. (In the wake of the election, allegations continue to be made against some staff members and programs.)
- Creating a positive image of the district based on facts.
- Considering and finalizing the matter of the stadium.
- Keeping in mind that the needs of all parts of the college district must be considered.

Resolutions of appreciation were adopted that night for Cilker and Wharton (Wharton was not present that night. She was on a trip to the Middle East.) Earlier, Gould had lavish praise for both trustees.

Of Cilker, Gould said, "His sense of purpose, keen interest in the direction the colleges is going, and the student and public needs stand out among major contributions."

Among the legacy that Wharton is leaving the district, Gould said, is the Re-entry program, bilingual/bicultural program, and the children's center program. He also cited her concern for foreign students, attendance at student activities and concern for physically and educational handicapped students.

Critics of the college district have been vocal in their concern for the tax rate and Gould also addressed that issue in his statement. He told aduience members that the tax rate initially dropped from nearly 94 cents in 1970-71 to nearly 89 cents in 1974-75, but said it then rose dramatically to $1.08 in 1975-76. This year it dropped to $1.05.

That increase, Gould explained, was a result of construction of Mission College and said the tax rate should decrease in 1977-78 and beyond.

Registration underway for belly dance class

Learn an ancient art form and develop good muscle tone through the Belly Dance class being offered through Campbell Community Services beginning Thursday, April 14 at the Rosemary School library.

The instructor is Salima, who has studied under Aida and Jamila (the most knowledgeable teachers in the field). Fee is $10 for the 8-week course.

Call 378-8141 for more information.

Learn the hustle at Hazelwood

Hustle on down to Hazelwood School on Wednesday, April 13 to learn the newest dance craze taught by instructor Ruth Webb. The Hustle is just one of the dances being taught in the 8 week course. Also included will be the traditional social dances like the fox-trot, waltz, swing, rumba and cha cha.

An intermediate class in Latin dancing is also scheduled.

Fee is $10 per person and couples only are required.

For information or registration call Campbell Community Services at 378-8141 or visit City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Neuter clinic offers service

Owners of pets are encouraged to take advantage of the low-cost spay and neuter clinic services offered by the Santa Clara County Environmental Management Agency, Animal Control Division.

Appointments for surgeries are scheduled by calling Animal Control at 286-3016. The surgery is done by a California licensed veterinarian and all surgical procedures meet standards established by the California Veterinary Medical Association, the American Veterinary Medical Association, and the American Animal Hospital Association.

The cost for a female dog, under 50 lbs., is $22.50; female dog over 50 lbs., $27.50; female cat, $20; male dog, $15; and male cat, $10.

The owner must be a Santa Clara County resident and the dog or cat must be six months or older to meet eligibility requirements. Dogs must also be licensed. Female dogs are not accepted if pregnant, nursing or in heat. Female cats must not be obviously pregnant or nursing. Female dogs are eligible three weeks after nursing and/or eight weeks after the heat period. Female cats are eligible 10 days after nursing. An animal may be disqualified if in the opinion of the veterinarian the requested surgical procedure is medically inadvisable.

Dog owners who have their animals spayed or neutered pay a reduced license fee. The cost for altered dogs is $3, unaltered $8.

Jewish center wants Hamilton for summer use

The Jewish Community Center would like to lease Hamilton School this summer. But before the Campbell elementary district can act on that request, they have to set up a special committee.

Recently Ronald Cahn, executive director of the Center, told trustees his group would like to hold two, two-week sessions at the site this summer. Hamilton is slated for closing as an elementary school this June.

But under new state legislation which took effect in January, all lease or sale arrangements for surplus school sites must be taken up first with a committee made up of school staffers, administrators, local business people and parents.

The only problem is that the district does not have such a committee yet. Superintendent D'Avis is now researching the Center's request with the County Counsel's office.

A committee is expected to be formed within the next month.

Bins-blacktop

Recycle center asks for help from the city

Campbell youth commissioners are requesting a study session with the City Council and the main topic of conversation is expected to be the recycling center at Campbell High School.

Recently Advisor John Salinas appeared before the Commission at their request and asked for their support for the center. Salinas said he also needs the city's support and outlined two areas of special concern: more storage space and blacktop for the grounds.

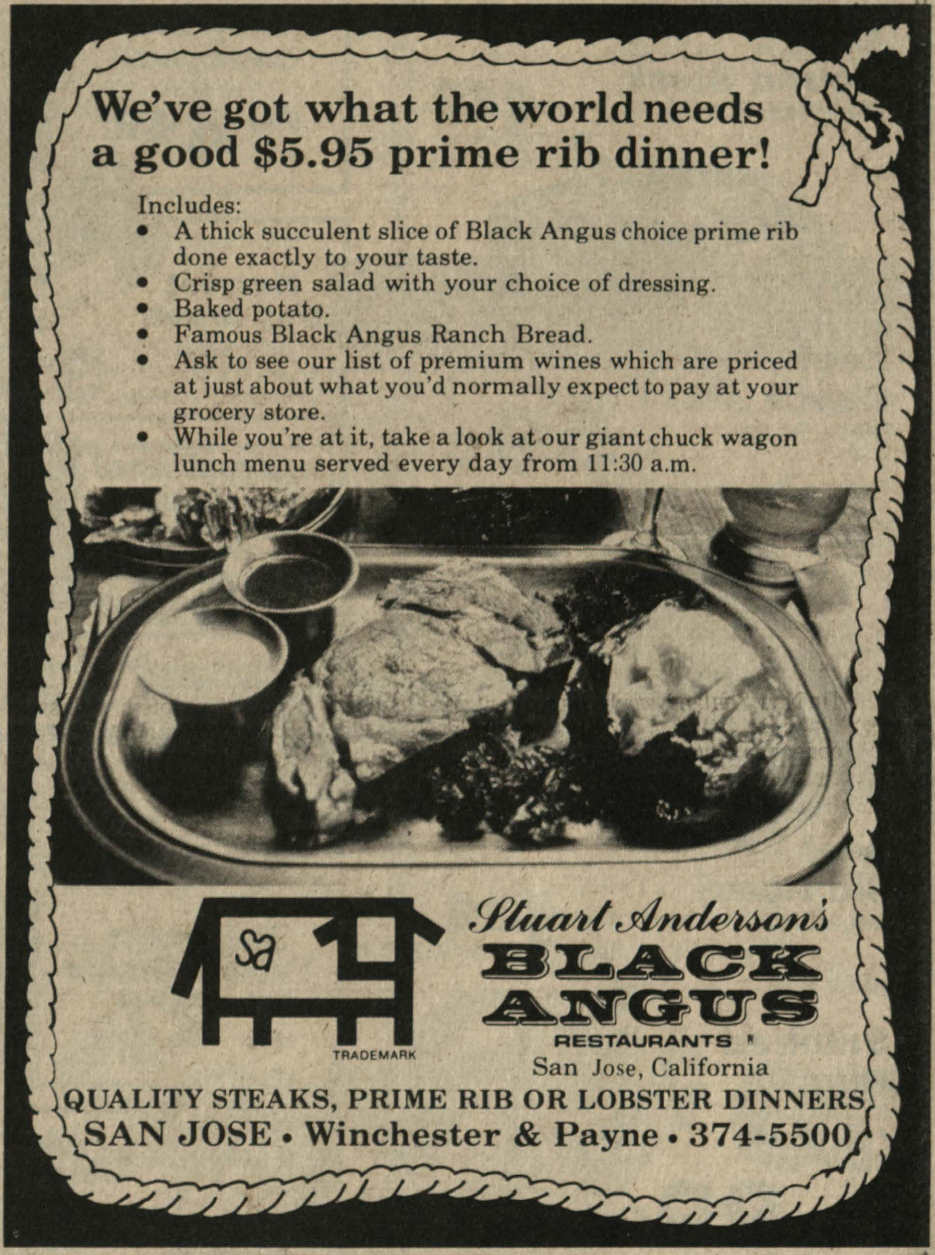
In the first year of operation, Salinas reported students made $500 that was returned to them in the form of scholarships. So far this year the center has made $867 and Salinas says their goal is to reach or top $1,000 before summer vacation. In addition to furnishing scholarships for the estimated 15 Campbell High School students who work at the center, Salinas says this year he's proposing that $500 of the total be donated to the school's Perpetual Scholarship Fund (open to all students).

At an earlier meeting Salinas reported a big problem is with lack of lifting equipment for the center. The students working at the center are trying to lift loads that are impossible for them, he explained.

On Monday the advisor said his group has looked into the problem of surfacing the center, located in front of the football field on Campbell avenue. Instead of blacktop, he added, the group now feels cement would be better, and cheaper.

"Using cement we could almost do (the installation) ourselves."

The center is open every other Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Next collection day for bottles, cans, etc. is April 9.



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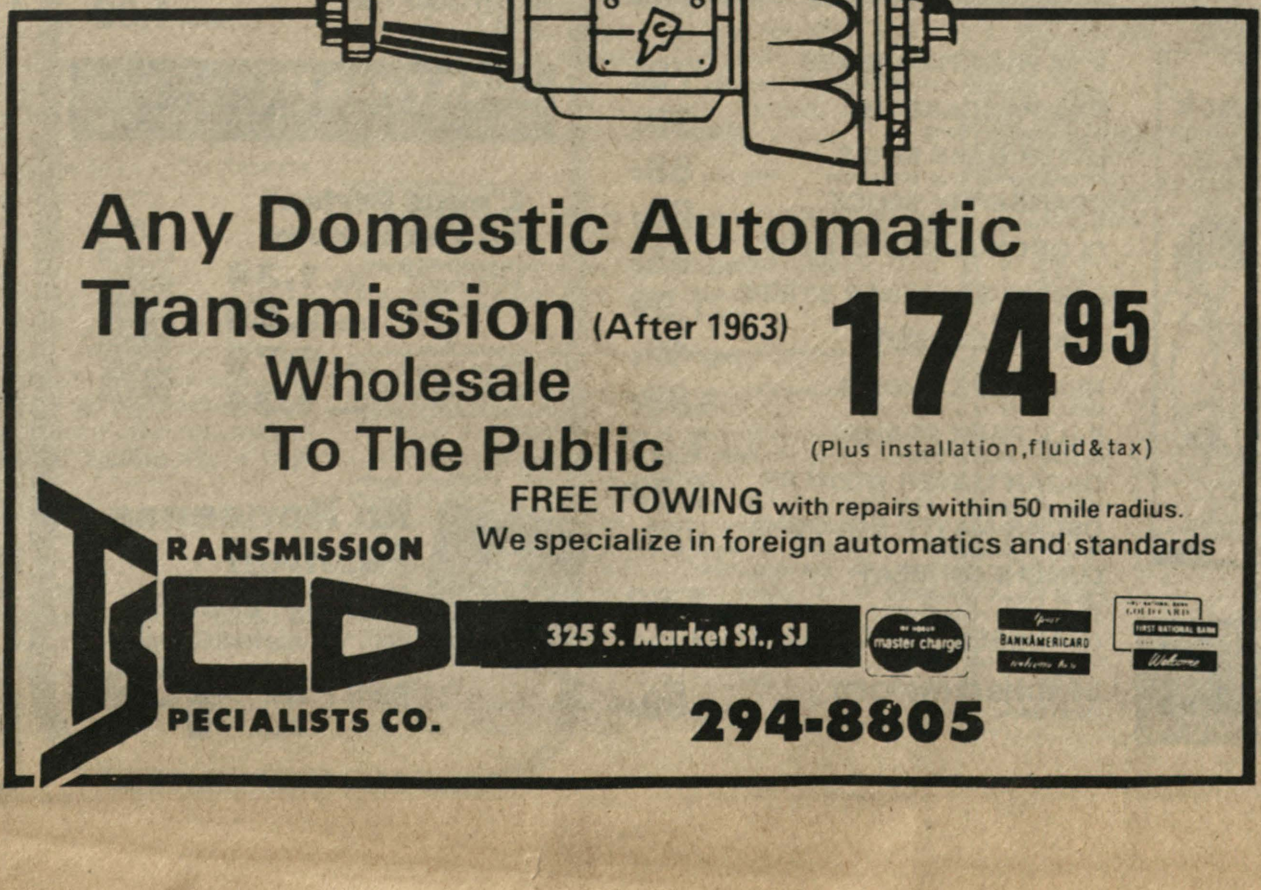

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Cortese to fill vacancies on two county commissions

SUPERVISOR Dominic Cortese is seeking applications for vacancies on the County Youth Commission and the County Child and Adolescent Advisory Commission.

The resignation of Robert P. Mejia left an unexpired 15 months of a three-year term on the County Youth Commission. The Commission advises the Board of Supervisors in youth orientated areas such as education, career planning, recreation, legal rights and crisis intervention centers. The vacant position is for a youth under 21 years of age at the time of appointment.

The resignation of John Pierce III left an unexpired two months of a three-year term on the County Child and Adolescent Advisory Commission. The Commission, which identifies the problems and needs of children and young adults and reviews plans and programs proposed by other boards, is seeking a representative from the law area of activity.'

Persons interested in applying for these positions should send a letter of introduction to Supervisor Dominic Cortese, Board of Supervisors Office, County Government Center, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose, 95110.

Bank begins water conservation

SECURITY PACIFIC Bank has announced it is sponsoring a water conservation program in drought-stricken Northern California.

Each of the bank's 44 offices in this region will give away buttons urging water conservation and "Water - Meter - Minder" cards, and will display posters stressing the need to conserve water in the lobbies of its offices. The bank's water conservation campaign will continue until conservation measures are relaxed.

Security Pacific Bank also, sponsors a similar program in California's Central Valley.

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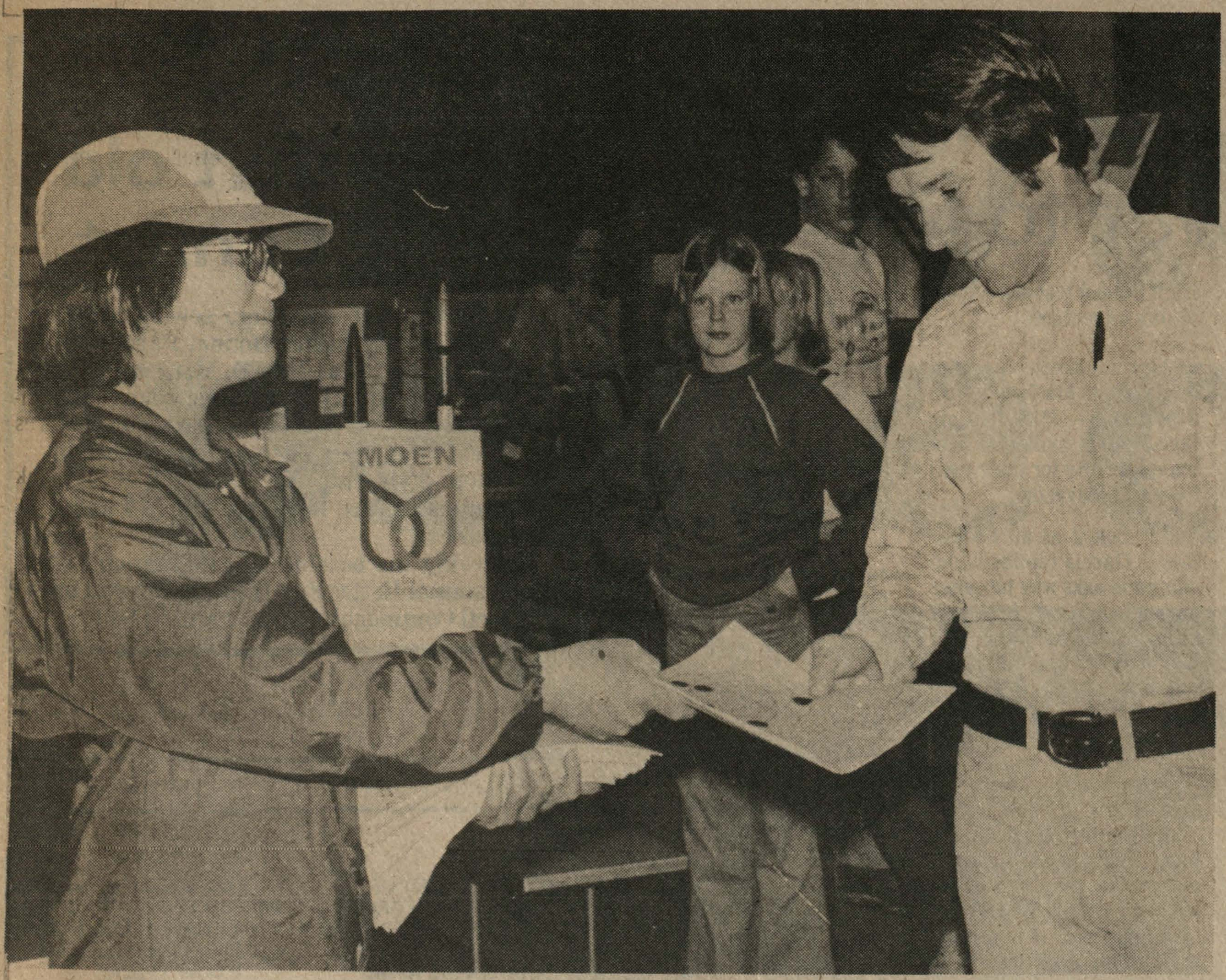
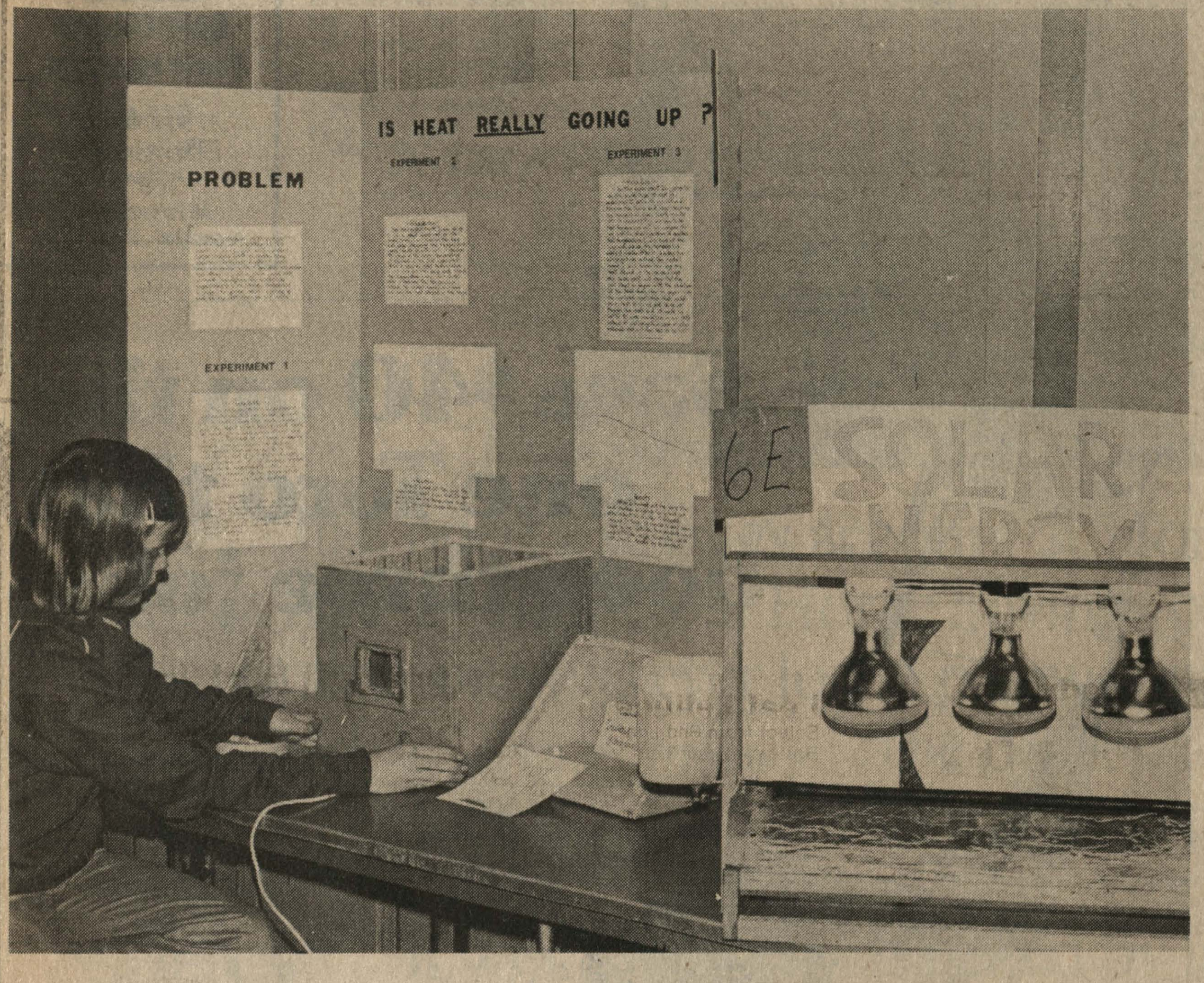


RECEIVING a schedule of events for the Campbell elementary school district's 19th annual Science Fair is Wayne Miller, a parent from Hazelwood School. Handing out programs was Frank Winteroth, a member of the Castlemont School Service Squad. Miller was helping his son, a fourth grader, register his project: "Batteries."
(Photography by Charlie Pyle)



CASTLEMONT School sixth grader Andrea Gorman won an honorable mention ribbon for her project, "Is Heat Really Going Up?" at the 19th annual Science Fair.

At this 'fair' you can learn all about hamsters

What happens when you feed a young rat a steady diet of candy, cookies and potato chips? Katrina Fuchs, a fourth grader from San Tomas School can tell you. Her study on "Diet" was one of the divisional winners in the recent Science Fair held at Castlemont School.

What the Campbell elementary district student learned was that if you feed one rat a balanced diet, and the other "junk food" you'll come up with a David and Goliath team. The well-fed rat almost tripled its weight over the six-week project, while the small, white "cookie monster" went from 125 to just 175 grams.

For 19 years now the local school district has been encouraging students in the sciences by holding competition on the local school levels. The student-created science projects are judged locally and then the top 200 make the district Science Fair in March. From these are chosen division (top) winners in the fourth through eighth grades plus honorable mentions in each of the five sciences.

This year's fair showed a wide range of interest among the young scientists and projects ran the gammit from the "Different Properties of Popcorn" to "Making Graphs and Calculating Formulas from Observed Natural Pehnomena."

Winners, and their school and category, included;

FOURTH GRADE:

Botany: Marc Estrada, Moorpark School (Peanuts), division winner; honorable mention to Tommy Castle, Sherman Oaks (Plants and seeds) and Pamela Wright, Hazelwood (Centruy plants).

Zoology: Doug Moore, Sherman Oaks (Silkworms), division winner; honorable mention to Linda San Miguel, Hazelwood (Birds), Christina Nakata, Lynhaven (Sharks), and Aaron Duran, Moorpark (The house mouse).

Earth space sciences: Mary De La Piedra, Hazelwood, (Limestone caverns), division; honorable mention to Eric Benet, Marshall Lane, (Space shuttle).

Physical sciences: David Okagaki, Forest Hill (And gates), division; honorable mention to Christine Yang, Castlemont (Different properties of popcorn); Glen Ellis, Lynhaven (What will electricity pass through?) and Brad Peeks, Marshall Lane (Pin hole camera).

Medicine-health: Katrina Fuchs, San Tomas (Diet), division; honorable mention to Dama Thorson, Hazelwood (Human eye) and Wes Dunton, Marshall Lane (The human blood).

FIFTH GRADE

Botany: Stephen Joe, San Tomas (Seed germination) division; honorable mention to Becky Hardy, Moorpark (Mollusks & Lichen) and to Ann Zachman, Marshall Lane (Hydroponic growth of radishes).

Zoology: Linsey Kelly, Marshall Lane (Earthworms), division; honorable mention to Peter Griffin, Lynhaven, (Boa constrictor), Dawn Stevens, Sherman Oaks (Sheep) and to Clark Eller, Moorpark (Leopard shark).

Earth space sciences: Jerry Aquiar, Lynhaven, (Glaciers), division; honorable mention to Mike Mattingly, Hazelwood, (Earth and its changing ways) and Jim McAfee, Blackford, (Rockets).

Physical sciences: Michelle Jenne, Marshall Lane (Communication throught light pipes) and Donnie Harris, Forest Hill, (All about telescopes), division winners; and honorable mention to David Grant, Quito (Making graphs and calculating formulas from observed natural phenomena) and Donna Schillinger, Rosemary (Electricity).

Medicine-health: Lynn Fabre, Castlemont (The kidney) division; honorable mention to Jean Chung, Castlemont (Diabetes) and Bonnie Gildea, Forest Hill (The ear).

SIXTH GRADE:

Botany: no division winner; honorable mention to Jim Hardy, Moorpark (Reproduction of flowers) and Dawn Stadmiller, Forest Hill (Wheat).

Zoology: Lea Kraus, Marshall Lane (The mineral salt), division; honorable mention to Cindy Moore, Forest Hill (Daphnia) and Susan Zachman, Marshall Lane (Protect your pet the preventive health care).

Earth space sciences: Sheila Neumaur, Marshall Lane (The mineral salt) and Ron Coursey Monroe, (Rocks and gems) division winners; honorable mention to Craig Trinidad, Hazelwood (Salt) and Tom Moreland, Hamilton (Tornado).

Physical sciences; Lance Mucenieks, Castlemont (The airplane: how it works), and Denise Yamamoto, Moorpark, (Desalination), division winners; honorable mention to Joseph Fontana, Castlemont (Elctroplating), Michael Scadden, Dover (Desalination); Jim Laufman, Castlemont (Solar energy) and Andrea Gorman, Castlemont (Is heat really going up?).

Medicine-health: David Ciarlo, Lynhaven (Heart), division; honorable mention to Scott McCandless, Cypress (The human muscles); Kristin Thompson, Moorpark (The heart) and Lisa Peck, Quito (You and the sense of taste).

SEVENTH GRADE:

Botany: Chris Calhoun, Campbell (Eco system in a jar), division.

Zoology: Gina Downs, Rolling Hills (Rat diet), division; honorable mention to Marshall Mattingly, Campbell (Hamster behavior).

Physical sciences: Mike Burgess, Monroe (Semi-conductor memories), honorable mention.

(No projects entered in other categories.)

EIGHTH GRADE:

Zoology: Retha Sueda, Campbell (Embryology of a chick), division winner; honorable mention to Jody Baxter, Monroe, (Breeding rabbits) and Shelly Bernla, Campbell (Chihuahua's).

Medicine-health: Ann Mattingly, Campbell (Skeletal system), division winner.

(No other categories had entries.)

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SILKWORMS AND MOTHS
GROWTH CHART

A DIVISION winner in the field of zoology was this "Silkworms and Moths" project by Lea Kraus, a sixth grade student in Don Samuelson's class at Forest Hill.

calendar

WEDNESDAY (30)

Bring your preschoolers in their PJs for Bedtime Story Hour tonight at 7 o'clock in the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

THURSDAY (31)

"Legislation and the Family" is the topic of the free program at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, at 10 a.m. Speaker is Richard Bothman, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer of Santa Clara County, who will focus on AB 3121 Juvenile Court Law regarding runaway minors. The program is sponsored by California Family Women.

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Aerobic Dancing, developed as a fun alternative to jogging and other vigorous activities, is designed for nondancers and dancers alike to get a good cardiovascular fitness workout. The program will be demonstrated at 7:30 p.m. at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will unleash its brand of slapstick, silliness and satire at 7 p.m. in the West Valley College Student Center, 14000 Fruitvale ave. in Saratoga. Tickets are $2 for community residents and $1 for students with an ASB card. Call 379-9415 for information.

FRIDAY (1)

Straight from his journeys along the backroads of America, CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt arrives at Campbell High School tonight at 8 o'clock to share his experiences. The lecture, sponsored by West Valley College District, is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Call 379-9415 for information.

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The last audio-visual trip to the outer reaches of the universe at the West Valley College planetarium is at 7:30 tonight. "Universal Perspective: An Experience," uses music and slides to demonstrate the relationship of humans and space. Admission to the planetarium, 14000 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga, is 50 cents. For reservations contact community services, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell, 379-9415.

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Members of the Campbell Artists' Guild will exhibit their works at the Campbell Library beginning today and continuing throughout the month. The art will be displayed on the walls and in cases at the library, 70 N. Central.

SATURDAY (2)

Campbell Progressive Seniors are having a Yard Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot next to the senior center at 41 W. Rincon ave. There will be tables of handfashioned articles, dresses at $1, and men's suits for $5.

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The Volunteer Registered Nurses Association in conjunction with the American Heart Association and the Campbell Fire Department Paramedics will have a free blood pressure clinic, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Factory Shopping Center.

MONDAY (4)

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FOR SPRING VACATION THIS WEEK!

TUESDAY (5)

Preschool Story Hour is at 10 a.m. at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. The Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, has their Preschool Storytime today and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

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Today's Vacation Movie Special at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, is a cartoon treat: "Beast of Monsieur Racine," "Cat in the Hat," and "The Mole and the TV." Showtime is 2 p.m.

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Today is the deadline to make reservations for the Delta Boat Ride, an afternoon's cruise for those 55 and older. Sponsored by Campbell Community Services, the $16 outing includes cruise, lunch, art gallery, and transportation. Departure is 9 a.m. from Campbell City Hall, and return is 6 p.m. Call 378-8141 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY (6)

Great adventure stories are on the agenda for today's Vacation Movies at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, at 2 p.m. "Treasure in the Pyramid," "The Shopping Bag Lady," and "People Soup" will be shown.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THEE SHAKLEE SHOPPE, 2081 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

James Morse Langford, 869 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Mary Giorgianni Langford, 869 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Fraser Monroe Langford, 85 Budd Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Mary Kathleen Langford, 85 Budd Ave., Campbell , Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James M. Langford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 9, 1977.

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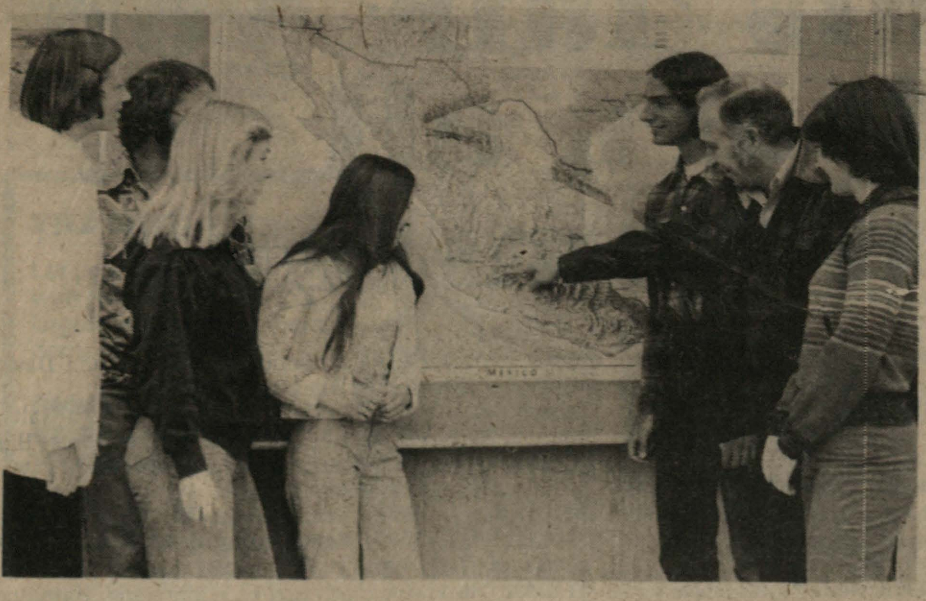

POINTING OUT his itinerary is Prospect High School teacher Ramiro Garcia (second from right), who will be accompanied by 23 local high school students when he visits Mexico during spring vacation. Left to right are Sue Drengaez, Ken Kuyani, Pamela Brune, Maureen Sepulveda, Ken Schmidt, Garcia, and Kathy Sepulveda.

(Photography by Mike Jensen)

Prospect students

They'll be winging their way to Mexico

Culture shock is a typical first reaction, says uptypical high school teacher Ramiro Garcia, who regularly ushers students south of the border to study the "living reality" of the Spanish language.

"Mexico is so close, yet so different," explains Garcia, who has devoted his spring vacations for more than a decade to conducting the student Mexico trips.

This year seven adults and 23 local students, who wish to pursue their Spanish studies beyond the usual three years, will accompany the Prospect High School teacher on the 10-day adventure.

Garcia keeps the students' costs low for the full itinerary — $310 for air fare, hotels and tips. The travelers pay for their own food and souvenirs.

"I took it as an obligation," Garcia replies when someone asks why he takes on such a heavy responsibility year after hear. "If you can show them some cosmos in which the language is used, then for them it exists."

But, aside from his sense of duty and obligation to a tradition, he just "loves to go." That is evident in the enthusiasm with which he speaks of past journeys. It is almost as though each trip is a fresh experience, "like the re-acquaintance with an old friend."

The group will stay in the Alameda district of Mexico City because "It is out of the mainstream of tourism and has the flavor of old Mexico." They will tour archeological sites, the Metro (Mexico's BART), the National Palace and other well known tourist sites, including the floating gardens of Xochimilco.

The students will also visit a picturesque mountain village to "mingle with the natives" and spend one evening in formal dress at the Folklorico Ballet to flavor the dress and music of the country.

Their cultural shock, says Garcia, will gradually give way to a sense of the rhythm of the "country of contrasts."

Easter contest

Find that old grey bonnet

Drag out an old hat and your sewing basket and get set for the Easter Bonnet Parade set for Saturday, April 9 at John D. Morgan Park.

The contest,which includes four age groups, will offer prizes to the most colorful, most creative, largest, funniest and "other in each of four divisions.

Age divisions are 10 to 110, 8-10, 5-7 and 4 and under.

Following the bonnet-hat competition the second annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Campbell Community Services will be held.

Siren sounds

EXPENSIVE SHOPPING TRIP

A 38 year-old San Jose housewife got engrossed in shopping at a local supermarket last week. And it cost her almost $400.

According to reports, she turned away from her shopping cart (containing her purse) for a minute or two and when she looked back it was gone. The cart was found several aisles away, with an empty purse substituted for hers.

The purse contained over $200 in cash, plus valuables.

BAD DAY GETS WORSE

A 34 year-old unemployed San Jose man's car broke down in Campbell last week and he decided to hitchhike. The car which stopped for him contained two men and a woman who drove him to an alley in a local industrial area and reportedly beat him with a club before stealing his wallet containing $4 in cash.

The wallet, minus the money, was later found near Second st. and Rincon.

FOUND IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Two Campbell High School students were cited for trespassing last week after a supervisor for the Campbell elementary district found them inside the old Campbell grammar school building.

The two, both 14 year-olds, were cited and turned over to school authorities.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RIPPED OFF

In two separate incidents last week the Campbell Fire Department was robbed of equipment.

The first case was reported last Saturday, after the Central ave. station was open for the historic walk planned in celebration of the city's 25th birthday.

Found missing from the front seat of a fire truck was a walkie talkie-type radio valued at $300.

Sunday a report was filed listing microphone equipment missing from a fire truck parked at the rear of the W. Sunnyoaks station. No value was placed on the loss. This theft occured sometime between Saturday afternoon and Sunday, according to reports.

STRONG ARM ROBBERY

A Palo Alto computer programmer reported he was attacked in the parking lot of The Factory recently by two men and his watch and cash, valued at $117 stolen.

The man, who said he was grabbed from the rear and knocked to the ground, waited three days to report the incident.

IN PLAIN SIGHT

A 25 year-old San Mateo man was cited last Saturday for urinating in public and told officers he couldn't wait any longer in the line in a Factory nightspot.

According to reports, the man relieved himself in a well lighted area with heavy foot traffic. Evidently, one of the observers complained.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

Baker Trailer Sales, 2105 S. Bascom reported damages totaling $700 to a vehicle parked in the lot last Saturday night.

According to reports, the vehicle was scraped, spray painted and the vinyl roof slashed.

NO DUMPING

A Milpitas man, employed by a local service station, was cited for dumping on private property last Saturday after he was spotted dumping waste gasoline on a vacant lot behind the Kirkwood Shopping Center.

Police estimate about 5 gallons of gasoline was dumped.

ABUSED DOG

Campbell police are turning a report over to the Humane Society alleging that a local businessman mistreated a dog.

According to reports, the dog was found locked in an abandoned building on Pine way last Wednesday. The dog, police say, had an injured leg and appeared to be suffering from malnutrition. No food was found in the building. The animal was turned over to the Humane Society.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, April 23 1977, (weather permitting) at the hour of 9 A.M., at the City of Campbell Service Center, 290 South Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California, bicycles and miscellaneous unclaimed items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
California

Pub.: 3-30, 4-6-77 106-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RIVIERA FLOOR COVERING, 1527 Arbutus Dr., San Jose, Ca 95118.

Charles James Aruta, 1527 Arbutus Dr., S.J. Ca. 95118.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Charles J. Aruta

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deupty
File No. 27949
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ENJOYING a between-scenes laugh with other "Company" cast members is Tom Caperello, upper left, of Campbell. The Sunnyvale Community Player's production opens April 22 in the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center and runs weekends through May 14. Shown with Caperello are, upper right, Director Ted Kopulos and, foreground from left, Nola Lee Smith and Nancy Houge. For ticket information call 733-6611.

LOCAL optometrist Dr. Edward A. Cochran, left, who recently retired from his Campbell practice after almost 50 years of service, shows his Santa Clara County Optometric Society award to Dr. Richard Arakawa, society president. The award was presented at the recent "Save Your Vision Month" dinner meeting in San Jose.

club notes

PUNCHINELLO PUPPET GUILD

The Punchinello Puppet Guild will hold its monthly meeting Friday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m., at the Saratoga Baptist Church, 1735 Saratoga ave. in San Jose. Meetings are free and the public is invited. A construction workshop for a simple ostrich-type marionette will be featured. All materials for the project are 35 cents.

Call Helen Lepley at 248-1346 for further information.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL LOS GATOS-SARATOGA

Members and guests of the auxiliary at Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga will attend the annual installation luncheon April 1 at Villa Felice in Los Gatos. Arranged by Mrs. Bernard Hardwicke, the program will include a pre-luncheon social hour, a brief business session, and installation of new officers.

Mrs. Carlton Horine, the first president of theAuxiliary, founded in 1963, will conduct the installation. 1977-78 officers are Mrs. Robert Bates president; Mrs. Hardwicke, first vice president and president-elect; and vice presidents Mesdames Robert Becker, Robert Brown and Raymond Allen.

Other officers are Mesdames Richard Dethlefsen, recording secretary; Jerry Kahovic, treasurer; Douglas Edwards, corresponding secretary; and Jack Aiello, gift shop treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Sal's Burbank Club, 1889 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, Ca.

Salvador S. Tantillo, 209 Alice Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Gwen Dean Tantillo, 209 Alice Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Sal Tantillo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on March 24, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Round House Delicatessen, at 1650 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on May 27, 1970, in the County of Santa Clara. The full name and residence of the persons withdrawing as partners.

Peter A. Carlino, 79 Catalpa Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Pauline Carlino, 79 Catalpa Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

/s/ Peter A. Carlino
/s/ Pauline Carlino

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
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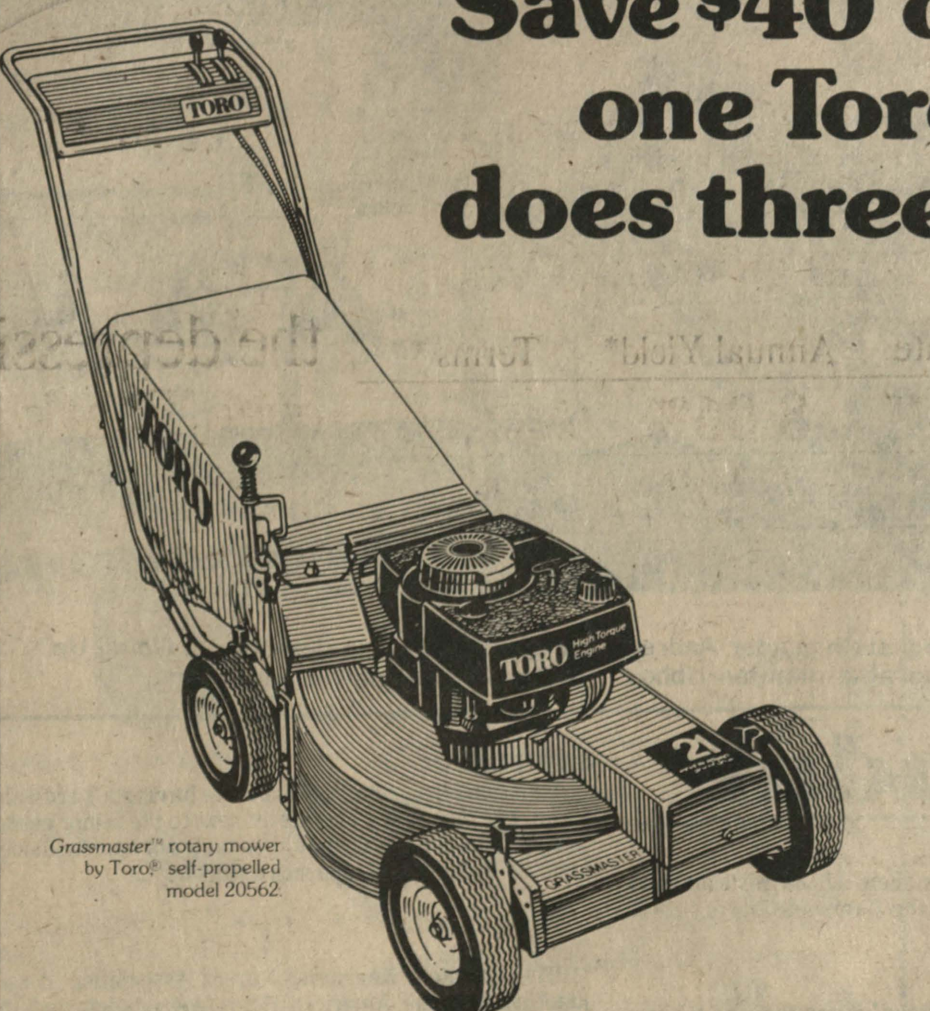

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Birthday cards

Contest winners announced

Students from three Campbell area schools walked off with all but one prize in the Birthday Card Contest honoring Campbell's 25th birthday.

First place winners received $10 cash awards and the honor of cutting the giant birthday cake at Monday's Open House at City Hall. Second and third place winners received certificates.

Winners were:

Kindergarten through third grade:

Reva Craig's kindergarten class from Dover School, first place; Valerie Baroni, third grade, Monroe School, second; Dana Larson, kindergarten, Cambrian School, third place.

Fourth through Sixth Grade:

Diane Woodle, fifth grade, Castlemont School, first; Leslie Moore and Michelle Murray, fifth grade, Dover, second place; and Sandy Horne, fifth grade, Castlemont, third.

Seventh and Eighth Grades:

Bill Maruyama, eighth grade, Monroe School, first; Dan Bartel, eighth grade, Monroe second; and Debra Renzo, eighth grade, Monroe, third place.

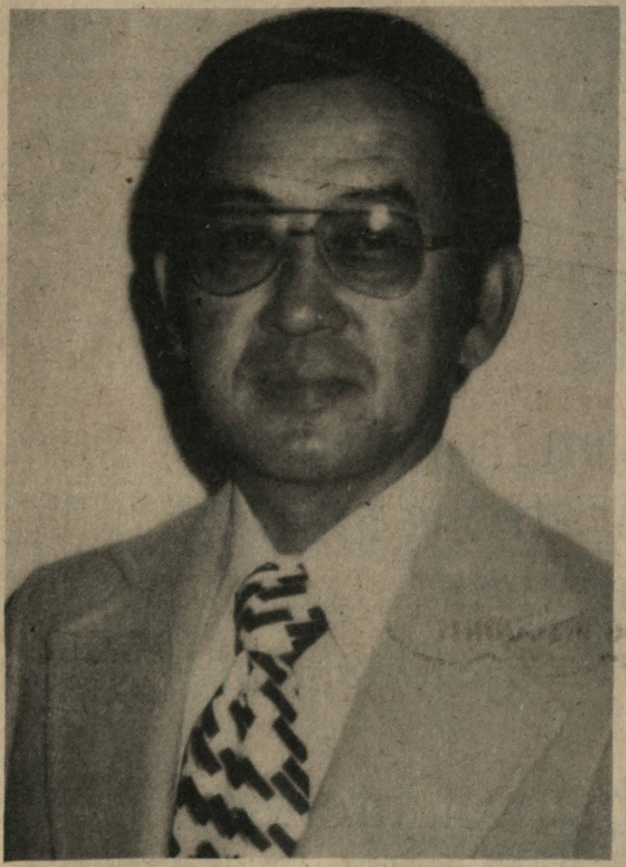
Local man named to top Buddhist office

If you want a job done right pick a busy person to do it is the adage and Katsumi Tokunaga's election last week proves it.

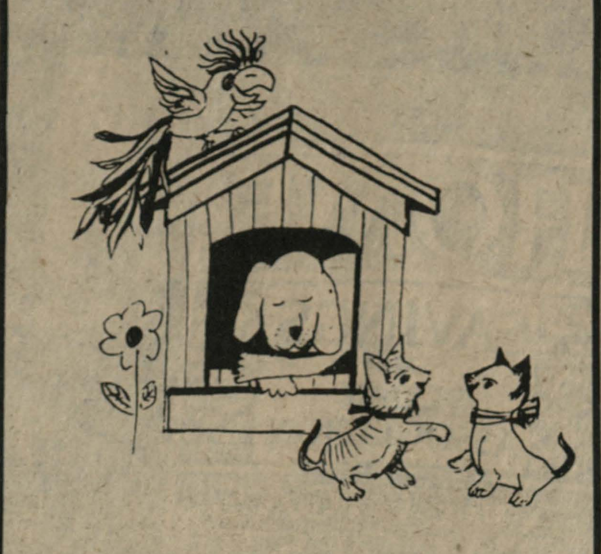
The local man, who lives at 860 Monica lane, was named president-elect of the Buddhist Church of America national Board of Director. That group oversees 62 Buddhist churches and about 75,000 members throughout the United States.

A 19-year resident of Campbell, Tokunaga runs his own insurance agency, was named "Man of the Year" by Franklin Life Insurance Company for 1975 and 1976, led California in personal sales last year with $1.8 million and has belonged to the Million Dollar Roundtable (a national life insurance organization) for 18 years in a row, to name a few things.

Katsumi and his wife Grayce are the parents of five children, age 18 to 29.



CAMPBELL'S Katsumi Tokunaga will be heading up the Buddhist Churches of America organization next year.



Pet Patrol

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

SEEMS TO BE A BIT OF A MONGREL

A small dog, "the size of a big cat," turned up on the doorstep of a Los Gatos family Thursday, March 24. He is a dark grayish-brown with light stockings, has medium long hair and no collar. "He looks like a kind of terrier." The family does not want to give the dog, estimated as about 5 or 6 years old "but maybe younger or older," to the pound. So if he's yours, come and get him quick. Call 356-7770.

MY NEW HOME'S TOO SMALL

The Finley's have an AKC registered Irish Setter who is not happy in their new home — it's too small. The five year old dog has his shots and license, and, says Joey Finley, is very good with kids. If you can make a good home for this Irish Setter who needs more room to live in, call Joey at 578-3402.

LOVEABLE AND LONELY

A "beautiful, loveable family dog" must find a new place to live. She is ten months old, house trained (but needs a BIG back yard), and is a pure bred black Great Dane. Her family is away all day so "she is not getting all the love and attention she needs." If you would like to have this puppy join your family group, call 253-7541. They will let her go, at no cost, to a good home.

FOUND WANDERING NEAR THE SCHOOL

A small carmel colored female dog with dark markings was found Monday, March 24, near Rosemary School. She is wearing a chain collar and a white flea collar. "She looks like a basenji," says Mrs. Tetschlag, who is caring for the pup, "and with all that energy she must be fairly young." The dog is very good with children. Call 244-1041 to recover your pet.

LOST WHILE EXPLORING

While the Ojeda family was putting up their new fence, their Lhasa Apso dog escaped from the back yard during the building project Friday, March 18. The blond male dog, wearing a black leather collar, was seen by some Payne school students about noon that day on Stockbridge drive visiting with a woman in a yellow Chevrolet pickup truck. If you have news of this family pet, you can call Mrs. Ojeda at 247-3979.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: JANES, 1045 Lincoln, San Jose, CA 95125.

Beverly Jane McGovern, 1105 Camino Pablo, San Jose, CA 95125.

Franklin Leo McGovern, 1105 Camino Pablo, San Jose, CA 95125.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Beverly Jane McGovern

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John Kazubowski, Clerk
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: InsideOut; Outside-In, 1294 Meadowlark Avenue, San Jose, California 95128.

Carol Yvonne Howell, 1294 Meadowlark Avenue, San Jose, California 95128.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Carol Y. Howell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara on March 14, 1977

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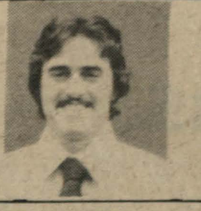

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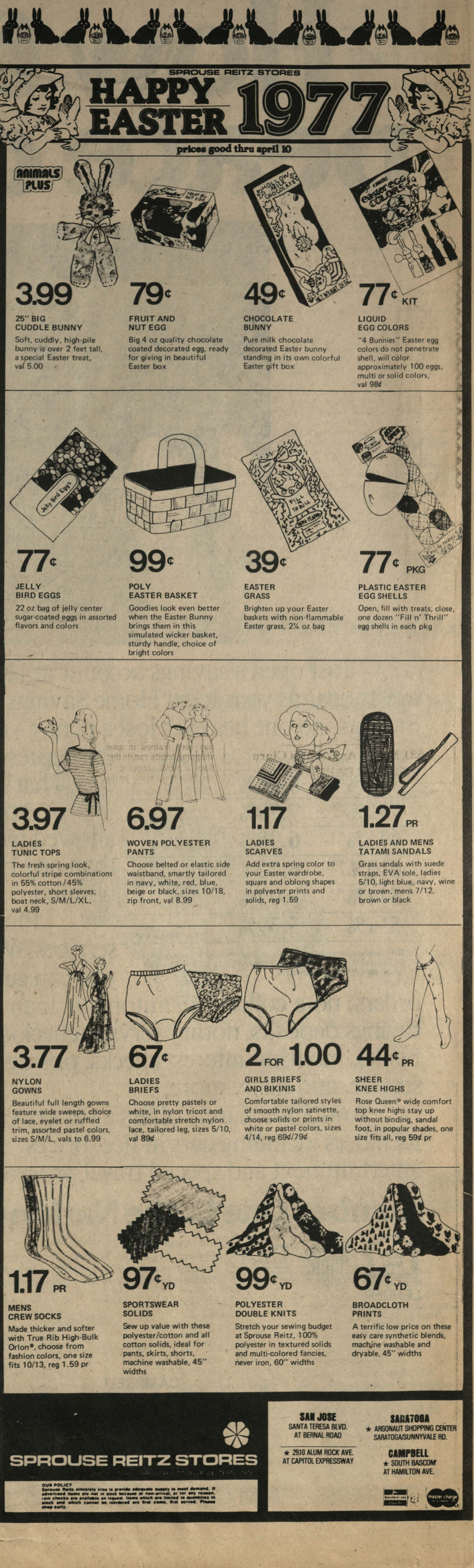

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Eating habits key to good nutrition

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR' NOTE — Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds an M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 657, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

POOR TIME management and no one in the home who assumes responsibility for feeding family members may well be causes of some of the poor nutrition habits in this country.

These situations were brought to my attention by college students who analyzed their diets and commented that they ate "whatever was around" or "threw something together quickly" or stopped at a fast food restaurant because everyone in the family was busy and it was "fend for yourself." Others mentioned that they didn't drink milk because no one had brought any home.

It seems that one of the foundations of good eating habits has to be that someone in the family assumes the responsibility for meal planning, shopping, and preparation. As nutritionists we can teach what nutrients are needed by the body and why, but unless people are eating the foods they aren't getting the nutrients anyway.

TODAYS WAY of living presents different roles for the homemaker who traditionally was the food shopper and cook. Now many work outside the home either full or part-time or have returned to school and may no longer feel that it is completely their job to do these things.

There are ways to share the job of providing meals. They can be planned by either one person or by all family members stating what they would like to eat that week. Planning meals for the week does promote better eating habits. When they are written down it is easier to work ahead on the next day's meal; shopping is more economical since one buys what is needed, and anyone in the family can start dinner since they can see what is on the menu.

After the meals are planned for the week, a shopping list should be compiled taking into consideration what is already on hand. It has been said that a shopping list can save 20 per cent of the grocery bill. Using the list, anyone in the family who has been trained in good shopping habits can do that once a week shopping. It need not necessarily be the mother who must stop on her way home from work. A teenaged member of the family or the father can be the purchasing agent.

FOOD preparation can be divided up. One family I know takes turns preparing the dinner each night. This gives everyone a chance to be creative and learn some food preparation techniques. These young people who are pressed into service in this way will be better equipped to go out into the world themselves with this knowledge.

Of course, a family who chooses to operate in this manner must teach the children some basic cooking skills sometime. Children are usually eager to be in the kitchen with their mother so young childhood is a good time to start this training.

More home economics classes in junior high school and high school that stress meal preparation and shopping skills could be taught. Many home economics classes at these levels seem to stress baking cookies or brownies as their major learning. Since desserts are one of the last things that anyone needs, it would be better if these classes started with simple meal preparations.

A FLEA MARKET sponsored by the Chez Scherf Vaulting Club will be held this Saturday, April 2, at 22200 Mt. Eden road, Saratoga. Part of the proceeds will be used to support the efforts of Lisa Pohle, Jay Morris and Laura Jones, who are finalists in competition for the American Vaulting Team, which will compete in Europe this summer. Shown here with flea market items are Lisa and Carol Boyd.

Cancer documentary will screen Friday

"YOUNG PEOPLE and Cancer" is the title of a different sort of story on the treatment of cancer and the responses of the young people stricken by it to be screened by KGSC, Channel 36, Friday, April 1 at 10 a.m.

The program was originally screened Monday produced as a public service by KNTV Channel 11.

The show is designed to **show people what has been** done in the fight against cancer, what can be done,and what it takes to do it — research funds.

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Sanchez heads youth movement locally for ASA

FOR YEARS Tony Sanchez has been the director of one of the county's top adult softball programs in the City of Santa Clara. He's worked very closely with the two-time National runner-up Santa Clara Laurels and has coached a women's amateur team to the Santa Clara Metro Title.

But Sanchez is moving into a new softball role this season — he's heading up the local youth movement!

Sanchez has recently been named the Amateur Softball Association's Youth Commissioner for the Santa Clara Metro area.

Tony Sanchez

"Youth softball isn't too well organized in the county," said Sanchez. "Cities and areas have their own leagues, but there's no overall organization."

Sanchez plans to basically get the word out about the ASA in his year and "get people exposed to softball," he said. "And I'd certainly like to register as many teams as possible."

The cost for registration is just $1 for youth softball teams and each club will then receive the ASA guide, a youth handbook, a monthly copy of the ASA newspaper Balls and Strikes and ASA patches for each team member. Teams will also be able to borrow ASA movies for free and have rule problems decided by the Association.

"I don't want to tell anyone how to run their program," admitted Sanchez. "I don't want to force anything on them, I just want to make them aware of what we can do for them."

Sanchez hopes that in the next few years the Bobby Sox and Pal-Gal leagues can get together for a county championship and eventually send representatives to the ASA National tournaments.

The ASA offers fast and slow pitch National tournaments for boys and girls aged 15 and under and 16-18. That's eight National tournaments that area teams could compete in.

Braves lead bat race by half game

Del Mar-Leigh tie helps Blackford take WVAL top

WHILE LEIGH and Del Mar battled to a 5-5 stalemate, the Blackford Braves slipped into sole possession of first place last week in the West Valley Athletic League baseball race by toppling the Campbell Buccaneers 6-3 on the loser's field.

The victory raised the Braves' record to 5-0, moving them a half a game in front of the Del Mar Dons (4-0), who were to replay their game with Leigh on Monday.

Del Mar and Blackford meet Wednesday afternoon at Blackford in a make-up game of their rain out last Thursday.

Thursday, while Del Mar has a bye, Blackford treks to Branham, Camden visits Campbell, Leigh hosts Westmont and Los Gatos travels to Prospect.

All games are set to start at 3:30 p.m.

Blackford struck early in its big showdown with the talented Bucs, scoring five runs in the first two innings and then coasting the rest of the way behind the fine six-hit pitching of Jerry Gutierrez.

Sean Sullivan, who absorbed the loss, spun a splendid four-hitter but was victimized by his own defense, which committed five errors.

All four of Blackford's hits came in the first two innings and, combined with two Campbell errors, resulted in four unearned runs.

Mark Savone led the Brave attack with two hits and three runs scored while Dan Nobles knocked in a run with a base hit. Wes Mitchell was two for four for Campbell with a double while Steve Tindall drove in one run.

The Bucs bounced back the next dav in non-league action to shut-out Homestead 2-0 on a brilliant one-hitter by Mark Ortiz. Ortiz lost his bid for a no-hitter in the sixth when he gave up a one out triple.

Mark Raust tripled and scored on Mike Updegraff's one out single in the second for the only run Ortiz really needed.

DEL MAR AND Leigh battled to a 5-5 tie last Thursday and were scheduled to replay the contest Monday.

Trailing 5-4 heading into the last of the seventh, the Dons tied the game on Dan "Yogi" Taylor's sacrifice fly to deep right-field, plating Eric Richesin.

Richesin, who clubbed three hits in the game, led off the seventh with a single to center, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Tom "Doc" Medica and to third on a passed ball.

The Dons had taken a 2-0 lead in the first on consecutive singles by Richesin, Media, Taylor and Tom Bell.

But the Longhorns chipped away with solo runs in each of the next four innings to take a 4-2 advantage into the bottom of the fifth.

Del Mar tied the game up, however, with two more runs of their own. Medica opened the frame with a single and moved to second on a passed ball. Taylor singled Medica home and then moved to second on another Leigh passed ball. Bell followed with a run scoring single.

While Richesin led the Dons' 11-hit attack with his three safeties, Medica, Bell and Taylor each lashed two hits. Mike Rusconi, who stole a pair of bases, and Jim Dorr both chipped in with solo hits.

Tom Harris, who hadn't pitched in 10 days, tossed the first five innings and allowed six hits and just one earned run. Reliever Jeff Blobaum gave up four hits and one run in his three inning stint.

LAST SATURDAY THE Dons lost to Menlo-Atherton 6-5 but came back to whip Samuel Ayer 7-3 in the second round of the annual Menlo-Atherton baseball tournament.

The Dons held a 5-4 lead with two out and no one on in the bottom of the seventh against Menlo-Atherton and wound up losing by a run.

Blobaum, on the verge of notching a win in relief, was suddenly tagged for a two out triple and then wild pitched the tieing run in. After walking the next batter, who stole second, Blobaum gave up a tiebreaking single.

Medica, who was two for three in the loss and four for seven on the day, belted a two run homer in the third inning to get the Dons off to an early lead.

Against Ayer, the Dons received a sparkling performance from senior right-hander Mark Intrieri, who was a last minute replacement for the injured Bell.

Intrieri tossed his first complete game of the season, allowing just four hits and one walk while fanning four. He threw 104 pitches on the day, 65 for strikes.

"He was always around the plate," praised Del Mar head coach Gary Cunningham, who also credited catcher Tom Farriugga for calling an excellent game.

Medica and Taylor paced the Del Mar offense with two hits apiece, Taylor knocking in a run with a double. Blobaum and Bob Cirivilleri both drove in runs.

The win left Del Mar with a 2-2 record in the tournament, one game behind M-A (3-1) and Gunn (3-1). The Dons play the tournament co-leaders Saturday in final round action. Del Mar opens the day against Gunnnat 11:30 a.m. and then collides with M-A at 3:15 p.m. Both games are at Flood Park.

PROSPECT, THREE-HIT on Wednesday in a 7-2 loss to Camden, came back on Thursday to nip Branham 2-1 for its first WVAL win of the season.

Patrick Harrigan spun a three-hitter for the Panther win. The Panthers pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the seventh, ending a five game losing streak.

In Lions' tournament action last Saturday, Blackford thumped Milpitas 8-3 and Campbell crushed Memorial 19-2.

Craig Morioka went the distance on the hill for Blackford, allowing the weak hitting Patriots just three safeties. Mike Turnwell belted a home run for the Braves, who rapped nine hits on the day.

Campbell had a feast against Memorial pitching, pounding out 17 runs in their top offensive performance of the year.

Frank Giammona sparked the rout with a triple, homer and four runs batted in. Giammona's HR, a two run shot, highlighted an eight run fourth inning uprising.

Tindall was four for five on the day with a double and three RBI's. Dan Trinidad was three for three with a homer and two RBI's.

Softball's best gun for SANCRA crown

THE AREA'S top adult softball teams will get together at Santa Clara's Central Park this weekend to decide the champion in the SANCRA pre-season softball tournament.

Five tournaments opened last weekend at fields all over the county and the top two teams and the consolation champ from each tourney will advance to the championship round this weekend.

There were 73 teams when the tourney opened and there will be just 15 in competition this weekned in Santa Clara.

Teams competed in tournaments in Santa Cruz, San Jose, Cupertino-Sunnyvale, Palo Alto and Mt. View-Milpitas last weekend looking for a berth in this weekend's event.

Qualifying teams will battle through a full slate of games on Saturday at Central and return for a full schedule on Sunday with the championship game set for 4 p.m.

Sports Shack won the SANCRA pre-season event last year but isn't entered this spring so a new champ will be crowned this weekend.

How to have fun and win

No Fault Tennis — losers guide

By DAVE MENDONCA

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

—Vince Lombardi

ASIDE FROM perhaps Charlie Brown, losers are outcasts in American society.

From Little League to big business, winning is the only thing. Winners drive big cars and live in fancy homes. Losers, meanwhile, are scorned and soon forgotten.

But there is at least one man who sees the folly in always trying to be the winner.

"There are 35 million amateur tennis players in America, according to a recent census," noted San Josean Mike Lee, the author of **No Fault Tennis**. "That means that there are 17.5 million losers, because in tennis there's no such thing as a tie. There's a winner and a loser."

Lee concedes that it's nice to win. But the Salinas Valley product contends there is too much emphasis on winning. There are more important things in life, after all, than winning a Saturday afternoon tennis match against a friend.

"I have a friend who's a dentist. Anyway, he and I used to play tennis every morning before work. Both of us were playing to win at all costs. We found ourselves cheating each other, calling balls out that weren't and so on."

"Here we were, friends, out to have fun," Lee went on. "But we weren't having fun. Finally we sat down and talked about it."

FROM THEIR TALK, Lee came up with the idea to write his book, which he also illustrated.

The star of Lee's book is a fictional character named Pancho Macho.

"Pancho Macho is the all-time loser," explained Lee. "It's always someone else's fault or something else's fault when he loses a point or a match. It's never his fault."

Sound familier fans?

"The object of recreational sports is to have fun, not to win or lose," pointed out Lee, who will be leaving his current job as creative director for the Coakley-Heagerty advertising agency at the beginning of April to become self-employed.

Lee admits that his no fault tennis theory isn't easy to learn.

"It took a lot of work," he said. "It isn't something you do over night."

But since he has quit worrying about winning at all costs, Lee found that his game quickly improved.

"I used to be very competitive and I'd get very frustrated," he recalled. "And not just about losing games, but even points. It got to be funny. Winning at all costs can be ridiculous."

"Now I really end up winning more often," claimed Lee. "I make shots I normally wouldn't have made because I'm not so tight. I don't play so conservative, like you're more likely to do when you're worried about every point."

"BUT LOSING IS important, too. It helps me accept my humanity," Lee pointed out. "I'm not perfect and I'll make mistakes."

No Fault Tennis is a "humorous approach to 'I'm OK, You're OK,' " according to Lee.

Lee's book, first published last November by Yelo Ball Productions, can now be found in most book stores in the Santa Clara Valley.

In addition to an appearance on the Kathryn Crosby Show on April 1, Lee will be autographing copies of his book April 2, at the Book Sellers in the Vallco Fashion Plaza, Highway 280 and Wolfe road, from 1 p.m. until closing.

He will also be a part of the Billie Jean King Tennis Show at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, April 21-24.

With the success of his first book, Lee is already working feverishly on a second, dealing with another love of his, skiing.

"I used to be a ski instructor," Lee said. "So right now I have **No Fault Skiing** on the drawing board."

Lee anticipates doing a series of **No Fault** books, ending with "the ultimate book. I haven't started it yet, but I'm compiling ideas for it. I've already got the title: **Pancho Macho's guide to No Fault Living.**"

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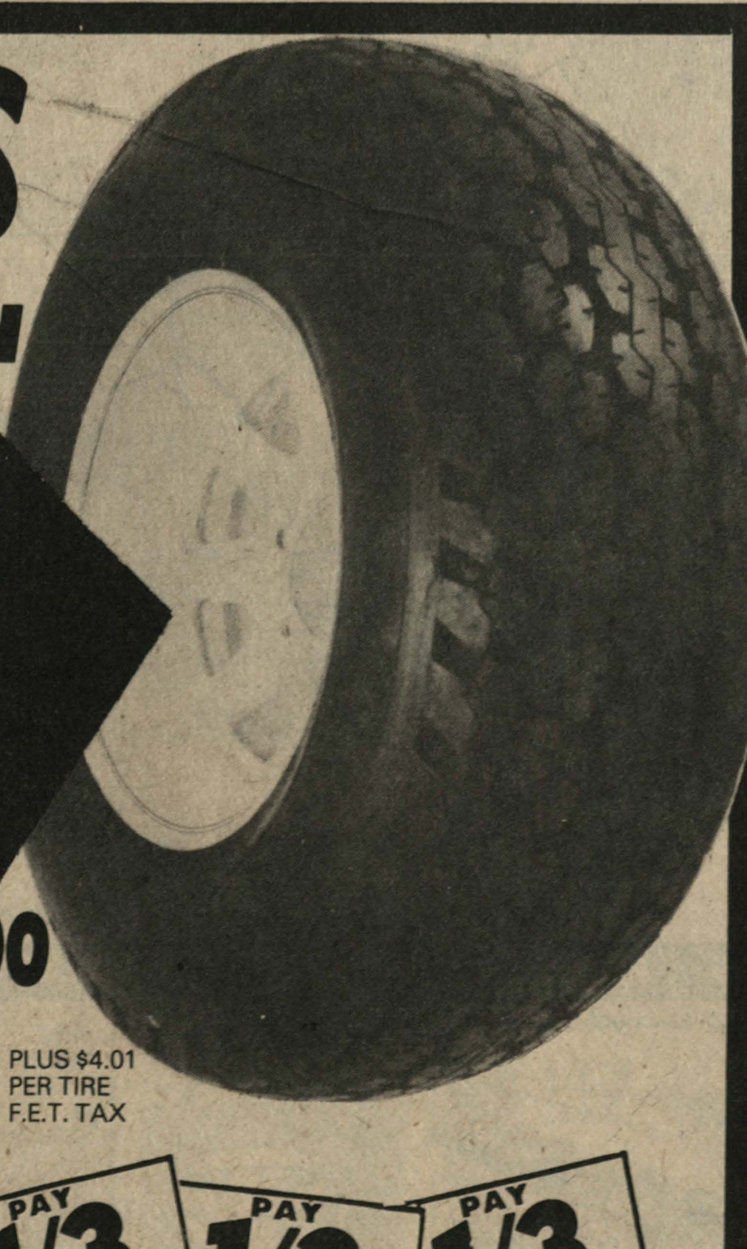

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Lane grabs 4th

Campbell's Fitzpatrick nabs National judo 3rd

COLLEEN Fitzpatrick and Gaylord Lane each placed high last weekend for West Valley College at the National Collegiate Judo championships at San Jose State University.

Fitzpatrick (Campbell) picked up a third in the women's 130 pound division and Lane (Camden) added a fourth in the men's 176 pound class.

It was the best ever showing for West Valley in judo competition, a relatively new sport for WVC competitors.

Fitzpatrick, who finished second at the National Young Adult Judo championships last year, won three of her four matches in the National tournament to claim third.

The former Campbell high student is now preparing for the National AAU championships set for April 17 in St. Louis. Fitzpatrick finished first in the Pacific AAU tournament to win a berth in the April 17 affair.

If the Viking sophomore can place in the National AAU tournament on April 17, she'll win a berth on the first women's judo team in the Pan Am Games, set for April 18 in St. Louis.

Lane (Camden) came up with an outstanding performance to finish fourth at the National Collegiate tournament, winning two of his four matches.

"They both did a fine job at the tournament," said Viking coach Brian Fitzgerald in praise of the two WVC performers.

Quakes on KX-RX

KX-RX RADIO will broadcast the San Jose Earthquakes' home and away games again this season with Hal Ramey handling the announcing chores.

Braves, Bruins collide in WVAL tennis crucial

THE TOP TWO West Valley Athletic League tennis teams will collide this week with first place on the line.

Blackford and Branham will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the Bruin court to decide first place in the WVAL.

The Braves have already come up with perfect 7-0 wins over both Los Gatos and Camden and 5-2 victories over Westmont and Campbell. The Bruins have crushed Camden 7-0, Del Mar 6-1 and Campbell, Los Gatos and Leigh by 5-2 scores.

Scott Lipton won 6-0, 6-0 at one singles to start the Braves on their way to a 7-0 win over Camden and he won 6-2, 6-4 at one to put the Braves on the road to a 7-0 win over LG.

Lipton won 6-1, 6-0 at one against Westmont and 6-0, 6-0 over Greg Hemminger of Campbell to lead Blackford to 5-2 wins.

Mike Smith won 6-4, 6-1 over John Bozorth to lift Branham to a 5-2 win over Leigh and he won 6-2, 6-1 over Colin Bryant to pace the Bruins to a 7-0 win over Camden.

Smith topped Hemminger 6-0, 6-0 in Branham's win over Campbell and won in three sets 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 over Peter Acronico in Branham's victory over Los Gatos. Smith topped Del Mar's Steve Brooks 6-1, 6-1 to pace the Bruins to a triumph over the Dons.

Brooks won 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 at one over Tom Hays for Del Mar's long win in a 6-1 loss to Campbell and Brooks won 6-3, 6-4 at one in a 4-3 Don win over Camden. Brooks won a close 6-3, 7-5 decision at one but Del Mar dropped a 5-2 nod to Westmont.

In non-league tennis activity, Smith won at number one singles 6-4, 6-3 to lift Branham past Pioneer 5-2.

Carlton Bryant picked up the lone Camden victory at number one singles 6-2, 6-2 in a 6-1 loss to Pioneer.

Campbell LL breakfast

THE Campbell Little League will hold its 22nd annual Mother's Day Breakfast Sunday, May 8. Tickets for the breakfast are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 13. For further information call George Marks at 374-3215.

West Valley College sports round-up

Gray, Oravetz pace ovalmen, Vike batmen hold firm in 2nd

TRACK

Wayne Gray and Steve Oravetz of the West Valley College track team actually have quite a bit in common.

First of all, they're each very fine athletes. Secondly, they're both products of Campbell high school. And third, they were the only Vikings able to pick up first places last week in West Valley's 92-48 Golden Gate Conference loss at the hands of Chabot!

The Vikings were crushed by the Gladiators in the GGC meet but Gray and Oravetz did offer sunny rays in the storm.

Gray picked up a Viking win in the long jump with a strong 21'5" effort and Oravetz led a West Valley sweep in the pole vault with a fine 16'7½" performance.

Gray backed up his long jump win with seconds in the 100 meters at 11.2 and the 200 meters at 22.6 and a fourth in the triple jump.

Oravetz, the national record holder in the pole vault, finished first in his specialty in the meet for WVC. Rick Vasquez (Camden) was second at 14'6" and Todd Lovejoy (Del Mar) was third at 14' to complete the sweep.

Kevin Soulsby (Camden) romped to a second in the 400 meters at 49.7 and Armando Lagunes (Wilcox) was second in the two mile at 9:31.2. Dan Radusinovich (Del Mar) was second in the discus at 135' 3", Mike Willis (Leigh) was second in the triple jump at 43'8½" and Tony Abate (Lincoln) was second in the javelin at 177'7". Ross Parish (Westmont) was a close third, hurling the spear 170'1".

Rick Howell (Del Mar) was second in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 57.7 and third in the 110 highs at 15.8 with Keith Sturdivant (Leigh) fourth in each event.

Soulsby was third in the 200 at 23.1 with Bob Paulin (Camden) third in the two mile at 9:35, Radusinovich third in the shot at 41'4½", Brian Hurley (Branham) third in the 100 at 11.3 and Joe Brazil (Wilcox) third in the 800 at 2:04.6.

Rick Miller (Leigh) was fourth in the 400 meters at 51.6 and Ken Armstrong (Leigh) was fourth in the 800 at 2:06.3.

BASEBALL

Just a few weeks ago the City College of San Francisco upset the West Valley College baseball team with a surprise victory on the Viking's home field.

The loss to the second division San Francisco club came as quite a shock to the high riding Vikings, one of the teams picked to vie for the Golden Gate Conference championship.

Well, that loss bothered West Valley coach Steve Bordi and his Vikings for quite a while. But the Vikes got a little revenge last Saturday afternoon in San Francisco — that is, if a 14-0 rout can be termed a "little" revenge.

The Vikings crushed CCSF in the GGC game to hold a share of second place in the GGC with an 8-3 record.

Fred Long (Mitty) made his first mound start of the 1977 season with an impressive three hit shutout and the Vikings rallied behind him for 14 runs.

Dennis Mork (Wilcox) upped his team leading average to .512 in the game to complete an impressive eight for 12 weeks. He knocked in nine runs in West Valley's three games.

Mickey Rose (Camden) upped his average to .500 and Keith Fisher (Branham) pushed his GGC average to .400. Mike Stine punched his average over the .300 mark at .311.

West Valley had just whipped De Anza 13-6 two days earlier, beating the Dons for the second time this season.

A game earlier WVC had fallen to Chabot 9-8 in 10 innings. Dave Painter (Branham) on in relief of Russ Hayslip (Campbell), was tagged with the loss.

The Vikings own a very impressive .346 team batting average in the GGC, more than 50 points ahead of the next best hitting team in the conference.

SWIMMING

West Valley lost 75-38 to Pasadena in Southern California despite strong swimming performances by Bob Mangan, Lance Michaelis and the Viking divers.

West Valley swept both of the diving events in the meet. Herb Brandt (Del Mar) won the three meter event and Steve Peckham (Campbell) was first off the one meter board. Brandt nailed a one meter second and Peckham added a three meter second.

Bill Yates (Santa Clara) posted his season best in the 200 fly at 2:01.85, good for a third.

West Valley was coming off of an easy 77-36 win over San Jose City College.

Warren Schenstrom (Lynbrook) was a double winner for WVC, taking the 200 free at 1:48.11 and the 500 free at 4:54.28. Schenstrom also tied for second in the 200 fly with a season best 2:05.8.

Tim Fisher (Westmont) churned to a win in the 1,000 free with a season best 10:17.66 and B. Yates won the 200 fly at 2:04.03. Bob Miller (Mitty) won the 200 individual medley at 2:11.80 and was third in the 500 free at 5:10.5.

RECORD SETTER — Former Campbell high school star Steve Oravetz flew over the pole vault bar at 17'1" for West Valley College recently to set a new National Junior College record in the event. Oravetz, who thinks he can go as high as 18' this season, came back just a few days later to win the event at 16'7½" for the Vikings against Chabot.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Mike Wagnon won the 200 breast at 2:21.81 and was third in the 200 free at 1:49.7 and Brandt won the diving events from each level.

Mike Mahan picked up a win in the 200 back at 2:19.11 to round out the list of Viking winners in the meet.

Wagnon, Craig Hardy (Santa Clara), B. Yates and Mike Wood (Leigh) combined for a win in the 400 medley relay at 4:00.63 to open the meet for WVC.

WOMENS SOFTBALL

Good pitching and strong defense will beat good hitting every time, or so they say in women's softball circles.

Well, the West Valley women's softball team has an interesting combination this season. The Vikings have the good pitching and strong defense, but they also have the good hitting to go with it!

The Vikings are putting all three of those strengths together this season and thus far have blended the three well enough to win their first seven straight games.

West Valley kept its perfect record intact with an impressive 7-0 victory over a strong Butte squad on Saturday.

Sue Kinsill (Camden) whirled a seven hit shutout, fanning six, to lead the Vikes past Butte. The WVC defense supported with a near perfect performance, commiting just one error.

Janet Heldt (Westmont) is hitting over .600 on the year for WVC and Pam Goldsborough (Willow Glen), after getting a late start after the basketball season, is hitting .454 and is a top defensive player at shortstop. Kelly Smithwick (Cupertino) is over .300.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Mary Volstorff, Shauna White and Sue Scherf were each all-around winners to help the West Valley College women's gymnastic team post a lopsided 157.7-51.8 victory over Napa last week at WVC.

Volstorff (Los Gatos) was the all-around winner in the intermediate division for the Vikings and White (Los Gatos) won the all-around title on the beginner level. Scherf (Saratoga) won the all-around crown in the novice class.

Volstorff picked up a win in vaulting on her way to the intermediate all-around first. Leslie Peckham (Campbell) won on the balance beam and Marcia Volstorff (Los Gatos) won in the floor exercise.

White won three events enroute to the all-around first in the beginner's class. Kim Smith (Prospect) was first in vaulting.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jeff Langton and Gary Krikorian each won events to pace the first year West Valley men's gymnastic team to impressive wins over both Napa and the City College of San Francisco.

MEN'S TENNIS

A pair of victories over four year schools sandwiched a Golden Gate Conference triumph last week for the West Valley men's tennis team.

The Vikings knocked off Chabot 7-2 after whipping the University of Oregon 7-2 and before handling Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 6-3.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Jerry Morrow and Ismael Loza were outstanding in the center to pace the West Valley men's volleyball team to a 19-17, 15-8, 15-10 win over San Francisco State.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Laura Courtney won two events to spark the West Valley women's swimming team to any easy 44-24 victory over San Jose City College in the Viking pool.

Courtney won the 100 and 200 free events for West Valley and Debbie Hawkins, Susan Roberts and Rene Auchard added a win each in the Viking win.

FENCING

Fencers will be slapping metal this week in an effort to win berths on the West Valley squad that will travel to Monterey Peninsula College on April 16 for the Junior College championships.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sherri Pollack and Leslie Miller got together for a doubles victory but it was the lone win of the day for the West Valley women's tennis team in an 8-1 loss at the hands of Montana State University.

GOLF

Kim Perry fired a cool 76 and John Liebmann chipped in with a 77 but it wasn't enough to lead the West Valley College golf team to victory over Chabot on the Riverside fairways.

Perry (Camden) shot a 76 to lead the Vikings but lost in the number one spot to Steve Gazzaneu who walked off with medalist honors with a 74 to lead Chabot to the 28-26 win.

Liebmann (Mitty) carded a 77 in support of Perry and Bob Mackey (Santa Clara) and Marc Pierce (Los Gatos) each shot 81's. Steve Rynewicz (Del Mar) finished at 83 and Jeff Allen (Santa Clara) shot an 85.

Beck, Lowe spark Cougar golf wins

STEVE BECK and Randy Lowe have been firing low rounds to lift the Camden Cougars to West Valley Athletic League golf wins.

Beck and Lowe each carried 68's to pace the Cougars to a 21-3 win over Branham recently. Lowe shot a 73 to help Camden by Campbell 18½-5½ and Beck fired a 16 hole 68 to lead the Cougars to a close 12½-11½ decision over Leigh.

Mike Roos was the medalist with a 73 for Del Mar but the Dons lost to Prospect 19½-4½ in a WVAL match. Roos shot a 73 in a 16-8 Don loss to Blackford and fired a 73 in a 17-7 loss to Westmont.

Prospect picked up a 10-8 non-league victory over RL Stevenson behind Clark Stockard's 79.

Pete Garza fired a 16 hole 63 at Santa Teresa to lift Leigh to a 19½-4½ WVAL victory over Branham.

public notices

NOTICE TO PAY ASSESSMENTS
CITY OF CAMPBELL
PARKING DISTRICT NO. 1
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all owners of real property liable to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the acquisitions and improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 3935, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on August 18, 1975, as amended, are hereby notified that on March 17th, 1977, the assessment and diagram to pay the costs and expenses of said acquisitions and improvements were recorded in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Campbell.

Said assessments are due and payable immediately at the office of the Collection Officer, City Clerk, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, and must be paid within the period expiring April 18th, 1977. Said assessments may be paid in whole or in part during said period.

Except as hereinafter provided, in the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed eight percent (8%) per annum will be issued pursuant to the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 and the last installment of such bonds shall mature not to exceed twenty-four (24) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

With respect to unpaid assessments levied against public property used in the performance of a public function, in the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, certificates or serial bonds to represent the unpaid portions of assessments and bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed eight percent (8%) per annum will be issued pursuant to Section 6467 or Chapter 4.5 (commencing with Section 6468), Part 5, Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, the Improvement Act of 1911. An annual proportion of the aggregate principal sum of the bonds or certificates will be payable on the second day of June of every fiscal year for a period of not to exceed twenty-four (24) years, beginning with the fiscal year next following their date and shall be made payable to bearer.

/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
Collection Officer
City of Campbell
Pub.: 3/23,30/77 96-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, April 11, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Prodis Associates, A. I. A. for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow the construction of 28 townhouses on property known as 105 Duncanville Court, Campbell, California, in a Planned Development Zoning District.

Plans, elevations, and development schedule and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 3-30-77 98-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, April 11, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of John F. Font for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule for an accessory building to be constructed at the rear of 106 East Campbell Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development) Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
California
Pub.: 3/30/77 99-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider amendments to the adopted plan lines for the north loop street in the downtown area of the City of Campbell. Said north loop street is officially known as Civic Center Drive.

Maps of possible amendments on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

Dorothy Trevethan, City Clerk
City of Campbell,
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Publ: 3/30/77 100-CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
PROJECT NO. 76-4
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, the 7th day of April, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for construction in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

In the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, for installing street lighting.

Bids are required for the entire work described hereinafter.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a cash deposit in the amount of $15.00 per set. A refund of $15.00 per set will be made if these sets are returned in good condition within 10 days after the date of bid opening. Checks shall be made payable to the "City of Campbell", and may be mailed to the City Engineer at the above address.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms furnished by the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in Santa Clara County to be as listed in the Santa Clara County publication entitled Basic Wage Rates, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on February 14, 1977.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
Dated March 14, 1977
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
Pub.: 3/23,30/77 95-CP

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, April 23, 1977, (weather permitting) at the hour of 9 A.M., at the City of Campbell Service Center, 290 South Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California, bicycles and miscellaneous unclaimed items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
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Pub.: 3/30,4/6/77 90-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

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/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr.
John Barnes Properties, Inc.
/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr., President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 3, 1977.

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STUDENT TO PLAY ON ITALIAN TEAM

Cindy Casteel, daughter of Ken and Carol Casteel of 454 Queens court in Campbell, has been chosen to play International Women's Softball in Italy for the summer.

A freshman at the University of California at Berkeley, and member of their women's softball team, Cindy is one of four U.S. players selected for an Italian women's team in Parma, Italy.

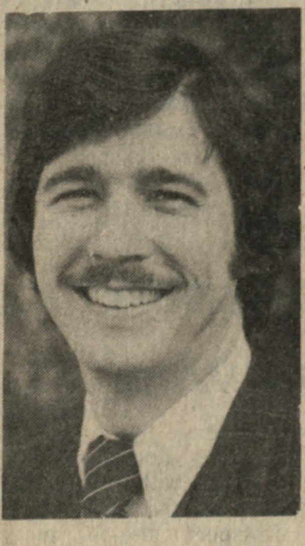
She will live with an Italian family and have all expenses paid by the A.S.S. Corcetta Pneus Piacenza Association of Parma.

CAMPBELL WOMAN PROMOTED

The promotion of Loretta Rexrode to loan officer at Bank of America's Campbell branch was announced today by Manager Raymond W. Snow.

Since joining the bank in 1966, Rexrode has worked at branches in San Francisco, San Rafael, San Mateo and San Jose before accepting her new position.

Born in San Francisco, and a graduate of California State University in Hayward, Rexrode and her husband James are residents of Campbell.



Francis Dickerson

NEW DIRECTOR OF MARKETING FOR PACIFIC VALLEY BANK

Francis E. Dickerson, 24, has been named assistant vice president and director of marketing for Pacific Valley Bank, 1245 S. Winchester.

He will direct all advertising and marketing programs for the independent bank and will also supervise the opening of the bank's second branch, planned for late summer in Cupertino.

Dickerson graduated from Stanford University with a degree in Communication. He lives in Mountain View with his wife Lynne, and enjoys skiing, camping and golf in his spare time.

LOCAL MAN PRESENTS SAN JOSE'S HISTORY

The residents of the Willow Glen Retirement Villa Community in San Jose enjoyed a lecture and slide presentation last week on the history of San Jose given by retired realtor Holly Vollenweider.

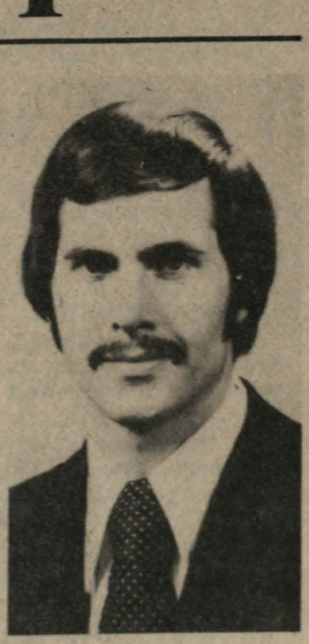
Produced by Vollenweider, the slides included pictures of buildings destroyed in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, the original San Jose Normal campus (now San Jose State University), and other local historical sites.

The event was arranged through the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department's Swap-A-Skill Program. As a "Swap," Vollenweider was a luncheon guest of the Villa's residents.

INSURANCE AGENT QUALIFIED FOR MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

James A. Shepardson of New York Life Insurance Company's Campbell general office has qualified as a member of the 1977 Million Dollar Round Table, an independent, international association of life insurance agents.

Membership reflects "a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses," said Campbell General Manager Daniel C. Ames.



Richard L. Houtzer

WEST VALLEY MAN DIRECTS ACTIVITIES

Richard L. Houtzer, 483 Northlake Dr. in San Jose, has been named manager, application engineering for the FMC Corporation's Food Processing Machinery Division, according to Robert W. Meyers, the division's sales manager for the Western and Southern regions.

In his new assignment, Houtzer will be directing activities of application engineers working on the many products manufactured in San Jose.

A graduate of Ohio State University with a degree in Food Technology, he is a former resident of Lima, Ohio.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Taking first place honor in the field of Business for the Bank of America's regional competition in its 1977 Community College Awards program, was Donald Owen of West Valley College.

Other award recipients from West Valley are Judity Gonzalez, for Technical-Vocational; Sherri Bockman, for Science-Engineering; and Florence Hauber, for Social Science-Humanities, who all received $150 as runners-up in the semi-final competition.

Owen will compete next month, with other semifinalists from four Northern California competitions, at the San Francisco Hilton. The top winner in the finals receives a $2,000 cash award.

PRUNE GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

The board of directors of the Prune Bargaining Association, at their ninth annual meeting in Concord March 18, elected Sekul Spaich of San Jose to his seventh term as president.

Spaich briefly commented on the P.B.A.'s responsibility in pricing and reported on several important events in the prune industry, including recent activity in prune juice marketed by Sunsweet-Ocean Spray versus Duffy-Mott.

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Marine Second Lieutenant John D. Myers, son of Mildred L. Myers of 290 W. Latimer ave. in Campbell, recently completed a 21-week course from The Basic School, a program of leadership, teamwork, and demanding physical conditioning. The course is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander. Myers is a 1976 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

NARKEN TAKES FIRST IN ACBL CHAMPIONSHIPS

A Campbell man took first in his section of the 1977 Spring North American Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Pasadena last week. With his partner, Marion J. Legg of Mountain View, Robert C. Narken, 215 Union ave. in Campbell, was among 4,400 players during the 10-day competition. Bridge players of every class of skill competed during the event, one of three major tournaments each year sponsored by the ACBL.

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The easter bunny helpers

BUSY STUFFING bags of goodies for the second annual Easter Egg Hunt in Campbell were members of the Senior Nutrition Site, from left, Margaret Schroeder, Chris Ciraub, Maude Lee and Helen Wheeler. The event is set for Saturday, April 9, at 10:30 a.m. at John D. Morgan Park. Last year over 1,500 children showed up for the event which features candy, prizes and a special appearance by the Easter Bunny. This year, Mark McCarroll of Community Services says over 300 pounds of candy will be given out, along with a raft of prizes for the toddler through 10 year set.

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Women's commission is seeking applicants

County Supervisor Rod Diridon will be making an appointment to fill the vacancy on the County Status of Women Commission, he announced last week.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer for this post should write to Diridon at the Board of Supervisor's Office, County Government Center, East Wing, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose, 95110.

The recent resignation of Margaret S. Ernat has left an unexpired 15 months of a three-year term on the Commission.

Some of the current areas of concern under study by the County group are the needs of battered women, non-traditional job training and health care services for women.

Teach your dog some new tricks

If you'd like to walk your pooch instead of having him walk you, the Dog Obedience class being offered by Campbell Community Services may just fill the bill.

Beginning Dog Obedience will be offered in 10 weekly sessions starting Tuesday, April 5 at 6:30 p.m. in John D. Morgan Park.

Your canine friend will learn such skills as heeling, sitting, staying and lying.

Fee is $15 and registration is now underway at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. Call 378-8141 for more information.

A real fun day for troop 882

Girl Scout Troop 882 of Campbell will take part in Girl Scout Family Fun Day at Frontier Village Amusement Park in San Jose on Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3. Over 3,000 girls are expected to turn out for the annual event.

The day, which is $3 for unlimited rides and a soft drink, is designed especially for scouts and their families. Coupon discount forms are necessary and are available through troop leaders.

The family fun day is from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Aerobic dancing sign-ups

Swing into fitness through Aerobic Dancing starting Tuesday, April 12 in the Hamilton School multi-use room.

The class is designed to involve dancers and non-dancers alike in simple lighthearted movements to music. This total fitness program involves a variety of dance steps that include stretching, swinging, sliding, skipping, jumping, hopping and rhythmic running.

Sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and fee for the two month, 20 lesson class is $60.

Registration is now underway at the Campbell Community Services Office, 75 N. Central ave.

Call 378-8141 for more information.

Detached retina: threat to vision

THE RETINA is a thin sheet of light-sensitive tissue that forms the inner lining for the back of the eye. In many ways the retina is comparable to the film of a camera. It receives focused images and converts them to signals that are transmitted along the optic nerve to the vision centers of the brain.

Sometimes a tear or hole develops in the retina. When this happens, there is considerable risk of retinal detachment — a serious occurrence because a detached retina cannot function. In the presence of a retinal tear or hold, retinal detachment may develop when fluid from the interior of the eye leaks through the hole and separates or detaches the retina from the outer coats of the eye. At first, only a portion of the retina becomes separated. As more fluid accumulates, the retina may become completely detached. What happens can be compared to what occurs when water seeps through a wall and causes the wallpaper to peel away or separate.

IDEALLY, this threat to vision should be dealt with before the retina becomes detached. It is possible, in many cases, to seal an early break in the retina through a variety of techniques, including the use of laser photocoagulation or a deep-freezing probe.

Unfortunately, in many instances the retinal detachment takes place without the advance warning of a break in the retina. This sometimes happens to persons who have had cataract surgery. It also may follow a blow to the eye, be caused by a hemorrhage into the eye resulting from diabetes or a circulatory disorder, or be a consequence of degenerative changes in the retina.

THE EARLY symptoms of retinal tear and retinal detachment may be quite dramatic. They include flashes of light and floating spots in the field of vision of the affected eye. There is no pain. As the retina detaches further, the patient sees as though a curtain is obscuring the field of vision. Without treatment, the detachment becomes complete and eventually all vision is lost.

Improved surgical techniques provide a hopeful outlook for most patients with detached retina. Essentially, the procedure calls for removing the fluid that has collected beneath the retina and firmly sealing the torn retina.

Fifteen years ago, a patient having surgical repair on a detached retina could expect to be in the hospital for several weeks. Today, the stay is usually from five to ten days. Since patients generally are able to get out of bed at an early stage in their recovery, surgery for repair of a detached retina is now feasible for elderly patients and for others who in past years were considered dubious candidates for retinal surgery.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column is prepared by the California Medical Association. Specific questions on the subject should be directed to your physician.

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TWO Act Theater tickets, orchestra, Geary, April 20, $4. Valentin and Valentina. 948-5989.

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College board

Transfer policy accord nears

Agreement on a transfer policy between faculty and administration in the West Valley College District is possible in the very near future, according to spokesmen for both groups.

During the governing board's special meeting Wednesday evening, Don Blankenship, Academic Senate president, told board members that the faculty group had drafted a policy on transfer of faculty between the district's two colleges (Mission and West Valley) and that "we would sure like to give another shot" at trying to bring a joint recommendation from both the faculty and administration back to the board. Members from both groups have been meeting since last semester to try and reach agreement.

The board set April 14 at 7:30 p.m. as a special meeting to consider recommendations for those instructors to be transferred in the coming year from West Valley to Mission College.

The issue has been a sensitive one in the district, but faculty and administration sources both say they believe a joint recommendation is possible.

Previously, the administration had indicated to the board that some 22 faculty members could be transferred in the coming year but the list now would not be that extensive. Applications for voluntary transfer are also now being accepted.

In other matters Wednesday evening the governing board:

- Terminated the least with the Campbell Union School District for use of the old Campbell Grammar School and for land which previously housed portable buildings. Board members called it the end of an era and expressed deep appreciation to both the school district over the past 13 years. This site served as the home of the first facilities for West Valley College. The governing board also continued a lease for land at 44 E. Latimer in Campbell for one year and for additional storage of 124 W. Latimer.
- Heard a report on the district's community services operation, which includes short courses, major topic symposia, facilities use, needs assessment, lecture-concert series, recreation and public information.
- Approved a number of change orders, including ones for current construction at Mission College, the baseball bleachers and dugout project at West Valley, and the G-wing relocation to West Valley College.
- Selected the firm of Alexander Grant and Company to conduct the district's audit for the coming year.
- Received a letter from Robert Crawford Drobot asking why the March 17 meeting had been cancelled. Don Lindstrom responded there would not have been a quorum present and that he would not have been there due to a death and illness in the family.

PUTTING the finishing touches on art work for hre one-woman show is Grace Townsend of Campbell who will be featured at the Fellowship Gallery in Los Gatos.

Townsend's art will be shown in Los Gatos

Grace Townsend, instructor for the Cambrian Community Center and a Campbell resident, will have her own show at the Fellowship Gallery of the First Methodist Church of Los Gatos this Sunday, April 3 through May 8.

Featured will be her work in watercolor, creative stitchery, etching and batik.

The local woman, who has won ribbons at Valley Fair and at the county fair for her creative stitchery, is also assistant artist coordinator for the Saratoga Rotary Art Show, slated for May 1.

Past president of the Saratoga Contemporary Artists, she is teaching batik, silk screen, arts and crafts and matting and framing for the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department at the Cambrian Center.

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Four named to B of A regionals

Four local students came through the Bank of America zone competition with flying colors and will now advance to the regional finals in Monterey June 9.

Local finalists include; Bonnie Moss, Del Mar High School (fine arts); Bernadette Sebban, Blackford (liberal arts); Cheri Murphy, Camden (vocational arts) and Daniel Sheehan, Prospect (science and mathematics).

Top winners in the bank's 1977 Achievement Awards program will receive $1,000.

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You can greet Easter morning, almost the way Charles Dickens did, w/a scrumptuous brunch or a festive dinner at new **PICKWICK INN** of Los Altos. Windsor omelet & Crepes Covent Garden & other goodies from $3.95 w/be served from 9:30 a.m. Complete traditional dinners such as Roast Lamb or Chicken David, incl. Cockie-Leekie soup, dessert & beverage, from $8.50 w/be served from 4 p.m. A bouncing cotton tailed bunny w/give out candy goodies amid the charming D.R's, ea. decorated w/an Old English print & named after characters from "PICKWICK PAPERS." Reservations a must!

Stop by for a marvelous Sunday Champagne Brunch at the **VINTAGE '76**. Easter Sunday will be a special event! In addition to brunch which incl. fr. fruits, homemade potatoes, raisin toast & choice of eggs benedict, 2 omelettes, seafood or cheese crepes, London broil w/eggs, & many more (only $3.95). They'll serve Easter Sunday dinner 5-9 p.m. for $5.95 (child $3.50) of soup or salad, fr. vegs, & choice of Prime Rib, Roast Lamb, or Baked Ham. Reservations a must, so call now.

Kids & grownups alike enjoy the thrill of visiting the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** where they listen in to the S.J. Tower giving landing directions to the incoming planes. In addition to serving marvelous cuisine, the decor is charming & entertaining in itself. A great place for an Easter visit w/the whole family — brunch 10-2:45, dinner 4:30-10:45 p.m. Entertainment is provided by well-known D.J., MIKE LOVE, playing old standards & favorites of the past. Call for reservations now.

Easter Sun. at the **ECHO** Restaurant in Los Altos w/be a big event as usual . . . they'll feature dinner ranging from $3.95/up, incl. entrees of baked ham, prime rib, southern fried chicken, lobster & filet w/mushrooms, filet of sole, & other selections from their reg. abundant menu. Dinner w/be served from 12:30-8:30 p.m. This w/be a big family day at the **ECHO** as the setting is perfect w/window walls overlooking the creek & mature trees . . . a relaxed atmosphere! Call for reservations now.

Ed Driscoll, bossman of **SIRLOIN & BREW, UNLIMITED**, is a man after my own heart. His restaurants treat holidays, like Easter & Mother's Day, in a very unique way: prices are no higher than any other days. Yes, you can have their wonderful V.I.P. steak; w/super fr. make-your-own salad, all washed down w/all the wine, beer or sangria you want, for the grand total of $4.69. Soft lights, flickering candles, & Early Calif. trapping provide a relaxed & lovely setting, too.

For a spec. Easter celebration, delight your family w/a visit to **"UPSTAIRS AT THE OLD MILL,"** high above the banks of greenery & the Old Mill Stream. They'll be impressed w/the scrumptuous brunch & select from crab or shrimp Benedict, steak & eggs, a variety of omelettes served w/fr. fruit & muffins. You may prefer a Continental dinner w/Escargots, garden fr. Spinach salad & Chateaubriand Bouquetiere. The selection of specialties is unending Top it off w/Creme de Carame or Swiss Choc. Mousse.

The **RED PEPPER RESTAURANT** in Monta Vista has been so busy, I suggest you try it during the week if you don't care to wait a while. They're closed on Mon. but their Palo Alto restaurant is open Mon.-Sun. serving until 9:30 p.m. Directions? just turn off El Camino Real at the Prime Rib Inn at El Camino Way heading No. or drive past Rick's Swiss Chalet heading So. You can't miss it & it's worth the trip.

LOS GATOS LODGE invites gourmet diners . . . Chef Wilhelm Sigerus prepares tempting dishes such as Veal Oscar (made w/white veal & topped with sauteed crab legs, asparagus spears & Sauce Bearnaise) only $7.95; Baked Veal Cordon Bleu topped w/light wine sauce at $6.25; Tornados Rossini (beef filet topped w/goose liver pate) $8; & there's always a daily chef's spec. Linger on to catch the entertainment (7 nights/wk.) in the lounge w/handsome bar mgr. Jim Ross presiding.

Free champagne & Easter bunnies distributing balloons w/be on the agenda at **CLEMENTINE'S** where, as usual, they'll celebrate Easter w/much fanfare. Easter Brunch w/be from 10-2:45 p.m. w/spec. items, i.e., eggs Benedict $3.75, spinach & bacon omelet $3.50, quiche $3.35, seafood quiche $4.25, bacon, ham, or sausage & eggs $3.25, steak & eggs $4.95, all this served w/many extras. Bring the whole family to enjoy the fine cuisine the decor & the hospitality of Mgr. Roger Shilling & his crew!

CAMPBELL'S Murray Cohen, left, shown with Arnold Mireault of Los Altos, are members of the Willow Glen Optimists who recently donated $1,500 to sponsor s special volunteer services room at the new Crippled Children's Society tretment center in Santa Clara.

Births

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Born March 15:
To Eugene and Astrid Deimling, 2175 Violet way; a boy.

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To Arthur and Michele Roland, 863 Hacienda ave.; a boy.

Born March 17:
To Curt and Sharon McGann, 2530 S. Bascom ave.; a girl.

Born March 18:
To Charles and Lisa Froberg, 4584 Hamilton ave.; a girl.

Born March 21:
To Morgan and Carolyn Czaikoski, 2772 Joseph ave.; a girl.

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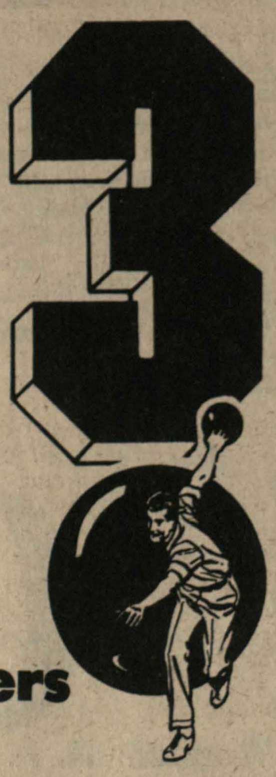

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STALKING THE Bird (Kathleen Kane) right, is Campbell's Kelcey Poe, left, who portrays The Cat in the San Jose Dance Theatre's "Peter and the Wolf," slated for Saturday, April 16 in the Los Gatos High School auditorium. Another Cambellite, Sonja Krusic, front left, will play the Duck in this Spring Concerts of Ballets. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. that day. Other locals in the cast include, Sally Ross, Dee Robnett, Erin Silva and Melanie Spencer. For ticket information call 867-4541.

Corinne and Scott make Campbell home

Childhood sweethearts Corinne Marie Velasco and Scott Sexton exchanged wedding vows recently in the Carmelite Monastery in Santa Clara. The couple, who grew up in the same Campbell neighborhood, have been sweethearts since Corinne was a junior high school student.

For the ceremony the bride wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace, with bishop sleeves, full train and a pearl crown which was worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her bouquet was of white orchids and roses with baby's breath.

Bridal attendants wore floor length blue gowns, with short jackets and white hats with dark blue trim. They carried nosegays of light blue and white carnations with baby's breath.

Sandy Velasco, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were; Carlita Martinez, Melody Kenney, Lori Richardson, Terri Velasco and Lori Toland.

Ken Davis was best man and ushers were David Velasco, Wes Tolans, Jerry Reibleim, Carlos Velasco and Phil Hatzenpiller.

Guitarists were Peter and John Grassadonia.

The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of beige chiffon with a sheer cape trimmed with ostrich feathers. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Mother of the groom wore a floor length knit rose gown and her corsage was of white orchids.

Corinne, daughter of Guillermo and Connie Velasco, 212 Coventry dr., graduated from Campbell High School in 1975. She is employed by the Bank of America, PruneYard branch.

Scott, son of Richard and Madonna Secton, 260 Coventry dr., graduated from Campbell High School in 1971 and from Humbolt state university in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in natural resources. He is employed by a Sunnyvale tree service.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the Serbian Hall in Saratoga and the four-tiered wedding cake was designed and decorated by the bride's mother.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will make their first home in Campbell.

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Do you have your gear ready, Ari? Good. Now get your story ready. Questions will be asked. However, a new frontier beckons and you must follow. Week ends with a rush.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't be outwitted by associate who may attempt financial coup. This slicker can get into a can of peaches without puncturing the lid, so maintain constant vigilance. On last day, Taurus, you fold like an old deck chair.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Rare bird appears. Birdwatcher that you are, you spot this one right off. Attractive plumage pleases your eye and sad song captivates your soul. Avoid sudden moves, Gem, or your interest will ruffle feathers of one who feels left out on proverbial limb.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Ideas, like seeds in darkness, wait to sprout. Join forces with Mother Nature and by last day tiny shoots sure to appear. Week ends on key of G, for green, grow and goody.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be alert, Leo, for scrambled pieces of puzzle should fall neatly into place. Important message is sent in universally understood language. Listen with your heart.

VIRGO (Aug, 23 - Sept. 22): Deciscions, decisions, decisions. As one phase of your life ends another begins. And beginnings can be so exciting. Hint to you is stitched into Leo message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your desire to live life more intensely will be strong. Slow down, my lovely Libra, or like the moth which circles the flame, you run risk of scorching your fragile wings. Week ends with a sigh.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your home is your castle, Scorp, so guard it well. To get any privacy this week you may have to unplug the telephone, pull up the drawbridge and turn loose the crocodiles. Week ends with a snap.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): You have chance to learn important lesson this week, Saj. Wisdom comes from same source that teaches bees how to bumble. Message clears. Week ends on reflective note.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Study message to Sai. Problem you've been fiddling with can be solved. A new door opens. Energy builds, and by last day, Cap, you'll be ready to roll over in the clover. Hmmm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cycle on upswing. That which you thought was over returns anew. Love is offered. Hold fast the moment, Aquari, or it will disappear . . . POOF! . . . like a puff of smoke.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Think of love as a verb, rather than a noun, Pisces, and chances are before week is fini you'll be verbed to pieces. Whatta way to go!

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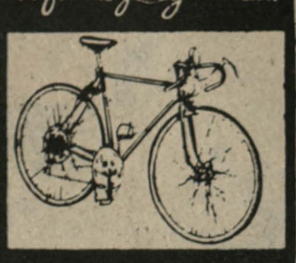

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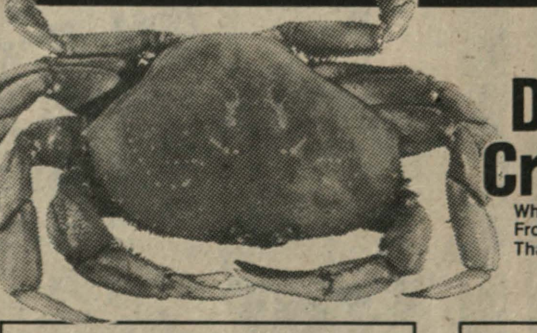

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